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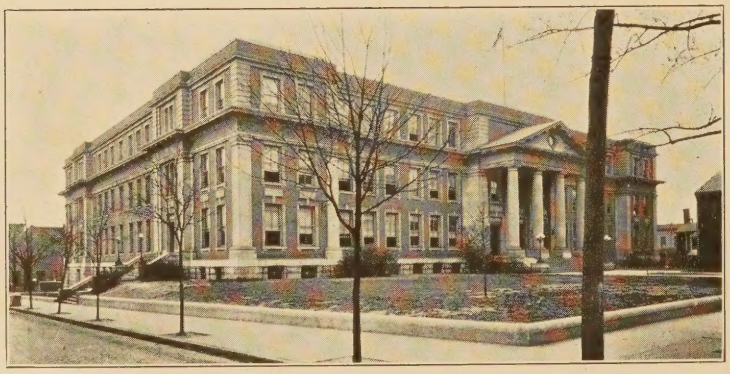

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Foreword

If, in days to come, when other scenes and other activities may have claimed our attention, the contents of this book will help to recall the happy days of our youth and to rekindle within our hearts the spirit of John Marshall High School, then the Staff will have been fully repaid for its labor

Dedication

In grateful recognition of the loyalty and devotion which our sponsor, teacher, and friend has always manifested toward us, and with sincere appreciation of the keen interest which she has shown in all of our activities, this, the fifteenth volume of The Marshallite, is dedicated to

MISS MARY V. WILLIAMS

Miss Mary V. Williams

A Tribute to Our Principal

THROUGHOUT OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS WE HAVE FELT THE INSPIRING INFLUENCE OF HIS LEADERSHIP: HIS CHEERING WORDS, HIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING, HIS LOFTY IDEALS

James C. Harwood, Principal

It's All in the Point of View

1. FRESHMAN: "Sh! Run! Here comes Mr. Stubbs from John Marshall."

2. SOPHOMORE: "Er—ahem—So long."

3. JUNIOR: "Here comes Stubbs. He seems much nicer than he used to be, doesn't he? As I was telling you, etc."

4. SENIOR: How do you do, Mr. Stubbs? Would you mind helping us with?"—

And he smiles and does—

T. J. Stubbs, Jr., Assistant Principal

Gratiae

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the faithfulness with which our faculty adviser,

MISS RAY VAN VORT,

has labored for the success of this book, and of the inestimable service which she has so willingly rendered during its preparation

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As They Were

We all know the teachers as they are,
And sometimes think it queer
That he or she teaches such and such
For his or her career.

Now let us from that dusty past
Take off the time worn lid,
By tracing from the very start
Each as a "naughty kid."

Little Charles Givens vexed his mother
Because he wouldn't play more,
But he was interested in proving
That two and two are four.

"Who is Achilles?" asked the teacher.
Said Louise Weisiger, "It's all *Greek* to me."
"Then study Latin, too," advised the teacher,
"And a classicist you will be."

Floyd Folkes in his younger days
Wanted to prove that air oxidized;
So he sat for hours in the sun's rays—
His hair is red. Are you surprised?

Sadie Engelberg at the age of eight
Had bloody fights galore
That she might, when she grew up,
Teach us the horrors of war and gore.

Petite Ray was artistic,
And thought knowing English grammar an art;
But how many seniors are artists?
We know not—Ask Miss Van Vort.

We do not aim to be impertinent,
But to set forth the facts which we know,
And to prove once more than axiom,
"Big oaks from small acorns grow."

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J. D. Brinkley for sounds funny, eh?)

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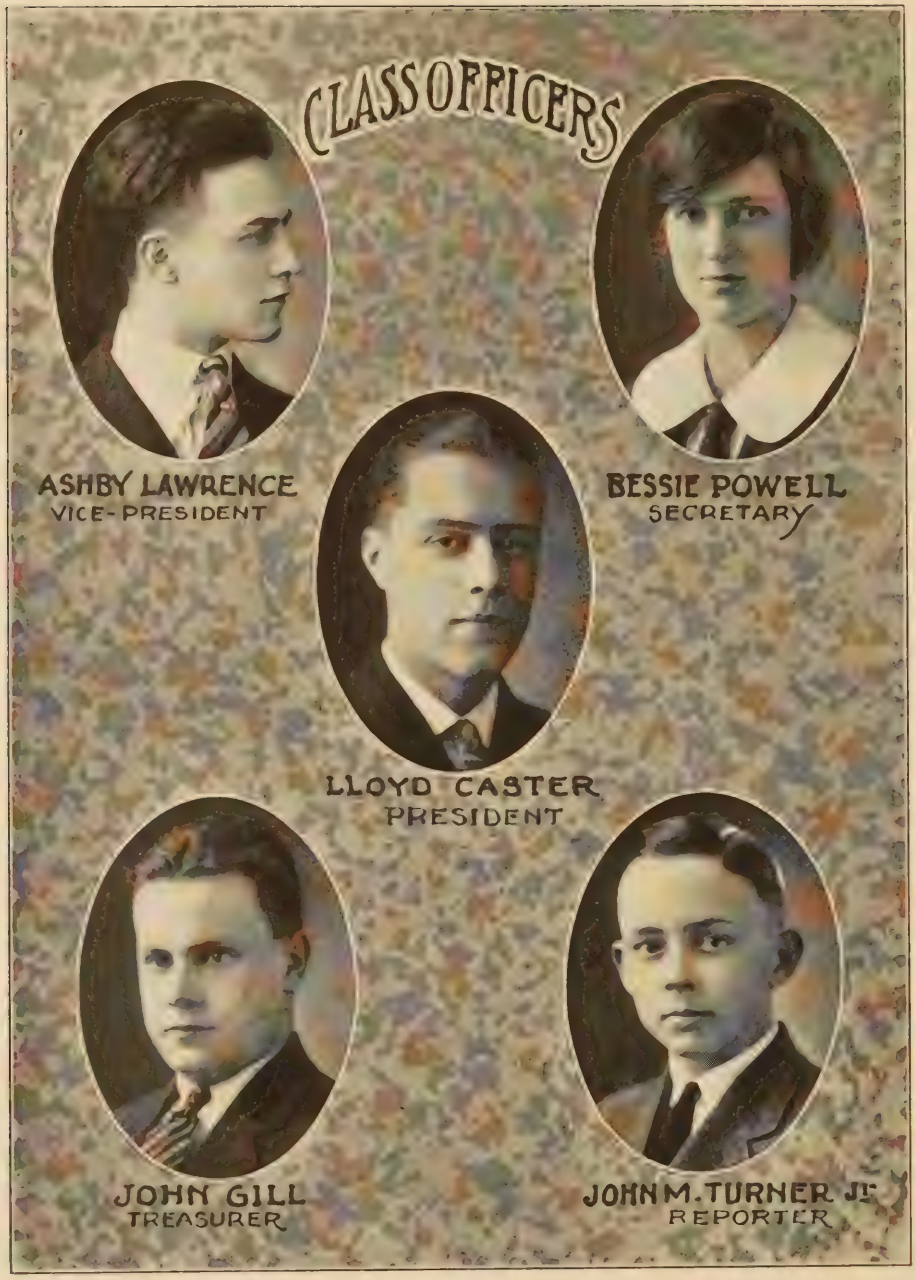
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History of the Senior Class

"Beneath the deep veranda's shade,
When bats begin to fly,
I sit me down and watch—alas!—
Another evening die.
Blood-red behind the sere ferash
She rises through the haze.
Sainted Diana! can that be
The Moon of other days?"

AVERY wise man, on being asked what thing he considered most valuable in this life, answered, "Memories." Each of us has his sweet and his bitter memories, and all are valuable. The pleasant ones are, however, those we treasure most. It is in this spirit that I shall attempt to inscribe the history of the Class of '25 and immortalize its memories.

A backward look, through four long and eventful years, finds an expectant group of prospective Marshallites entering, for the first time, the portals of the grand old school which they were soon to love so dearly. Insignificance being our "coup de grace," we were wisely content to keep in the shadows the greater part of our first term. However, we did manage to emerge far enough to stage a delectable little party at Bryan Park. One defect marred our escapade; namely, the astonishing paucity of bull-frog steaks, due to the inherent moisture of the atmosphere. It was too wet for mere amphibians, ducks, and tadpoles; but not even damp to our fresh natures. Having successfully conquered both elements and "hot dogs," we made plans for a candy-pull in the near future. We "pulled" the party off all right, but not the candy! Actually that party took up six weeks of our most valuable time: one night to pull the party; the rest to pull the candy from our persons and possessions.

With high hopes of a speedy termination of our erstwhile troubles, we began our sophomore year. We started out to accomplish great things. Sad to relate, we didn't! We were just at the stage where one learns that he doesn't know all he thinks he does. The remainder of the term was spent in patching up the bruises inflicted by the invincible four-man football team—Latin, history, English, and math. Science refereed the game! Let me tell you, it's a hard life!

Aha! above the horizon shone the first gleam of dawn. Emerging victorious from the set-to with our Nemesis, Latin, we took stock of our assets and liabilities and really began to make things hum. Stacking the

cards to our own satisfaction and slipping an ace in our sleeve, we began a quiet game of developing our resources. We had them! Samaritan at Thanksgiving and Santa Claus at Christmas were played admirably. Then the ace was played. Junior stunt night came off with a bang. We had decided histrionic ability and displayed it. Also we had musical talent. The junior orchestra lent the pipes of Pan to our performance. From the auditorium we escorted our guests, the Seniors, to Wythe, where we knelt at the shrine of Bacchus till our beloved Principal bade us depart.

Seniors at last! After three long years we had attained our heart's desire. We sat at the summit of all creation, partaking in languid ease of the fruits of our labor. To relate here the success of our last year would be superfluous. They are indelibly committed to memory. Suffice to say, we proved ourselves true to the highest traditions of our beloved school as well as to our own ideals.

In the course of human destiny we encounter cross-roads. We must leave behind those things which we have learned to love, and strike out on the long trail. Ever the old must be discarded for the new, and even so must the Class of '25 be scattered in accordance with the inevitable law of change. Yet always in our hearts we'll keep a wee small place for golden memories of those days we spent together as Marshallites and comrades. The spirit of the English race sounds forth its clarion call to duty in these words of Rudyard Kipling:

"Go to your work and be strong, halting not in your ways,
Balking the end half-won for an instant dole of praise.
Stand to your work and be wise—certain of sword and pen—
Who are neither children nor gods but men in a world of men."

NORMA ADAMS

Some win by beauty and some by grace,
And some by brain, so they say;
But Norma's art to win every heart
Is her winning, winsome way.
Spinsters' Club.

F. ST. JOHN ARMSTRONG

He's a jolly good fellow,
As no one can deny.
We'll never forget his cheery smile,
And the twinkle in his eye.
Track Team.
Athletic Association.

MARY ANDREWS

A rainbow in the storms of life—
An evening beam that smiles the clouds away
And tints tomorrow with a gladdening ray!

RICHARD ALVEY

Laughing, peppy, cherry and gay,
His kindness brushes the shadows away—
Banishes gloom and lets in the sun;
If you want a good pal, Dick's just the one.

YANCEY ATKINSON

A popular boy is Yancey,
A friend to all he knows.
He is sure to make a big success
As along life's journey he goes.
Athletic Association.

HELEN AUSTIN

Full of joy and glee,
And an all-round sport is she.

THOMAS AUSTIN

A long-legged boy is Austin,
With perception very keen.
At fifteen he graduates—
A case that's rarely seen.
Athletic Association.

KATHRYN McLAURIN BAILEY

The fairies early dowered her
With gifts both rich and rare;
They, fluttering o'er her cradle,
Left mirth and genius there.
President, Class of Drama.
Forum Society.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.

SARAH BANKS

Earnest in all her work;
Duty she'll never shirk.

BEATRICE BARBER

She's laughed and she's smiled two years with us;
She's made our troubles light;
And the friendly words straight from "Bee's" heart
Have helped us win the fight.

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
French Society.
Spanish Society.
Girls' High School Club.

MARION BAKER

Winsome, happy, always gay,
Marion goes about,
Working for others every day,
Trying to help them out.

Pep Club.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.
Junior Spanish Society.

ROBERT EDWARD BARKER

There is a boy at High School
Who's always bright and gay.
His ever-smiling countenance
Keeps us happy all the day.

Athletic Association.

SALLY BARRET

Sally is a jolly girl,
As happy as can be;
She *does* her work; she *loves* her play,
An all-round girl is she.
Pep Club.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

JONES BASKERVILLE

In mathematics he is greater
Than Tycho Brah or Erra Pater.
Athletic Association.
Class of Drama.

DOROTHY VERNON BASS

Awake, alive, alert to her duty,
But "Cupid asleep" when it comes to her beauty.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Dramatic Club.
Debating Team, '25.

WESLEY BASS

A great funmaker is Wesley,
A football player is he.
He generally gets just what he wants—
Our Lieutenant of Company "D."
Football Team, '24.
Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Monogram Club.
Athletic Association.

HARRIET BATES

A peppy girl and a playmate rare;
When there's work to be done, she takes
her share;
Though she gets into mischief as all of
us do,
She's a jolly good sport the whole way
through.

Vice-President, Girl Reserves.
Pep Club.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.

ANNE CARY BEADLES

Somewhat reserved and studious, too,
And as true to her friends as her eyes
are blue—
Anne.

Athletic Association.

BERTHA BEADLES

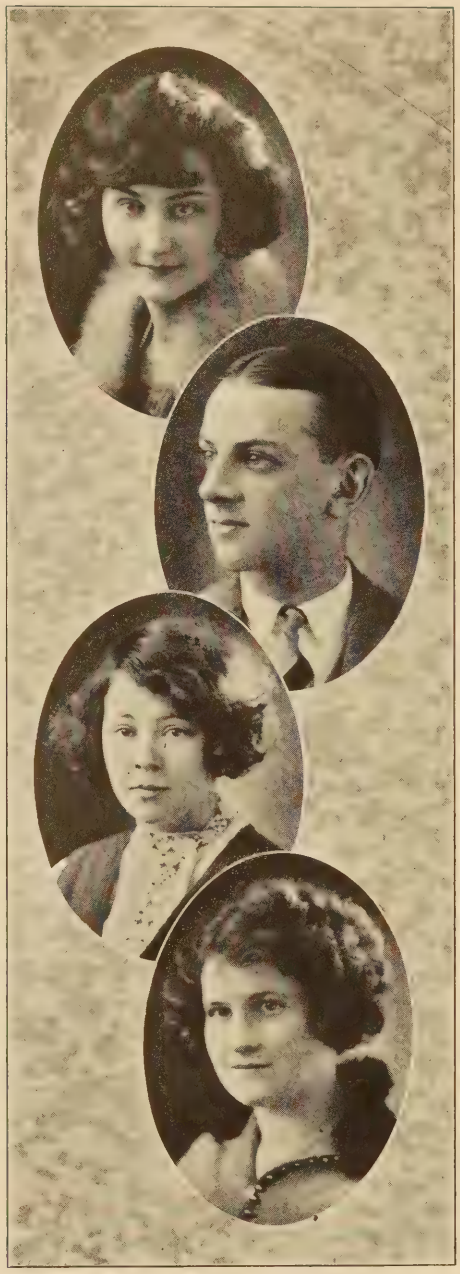
"Happy is she, born or taught,
That serveth another's will,
Whose armour is her honest thought,
And simple truth her skill."

FRANK BEADLES

In matters of science he will always
excel,
But Latin is certainly Frank's death
knell;
In English and history he's the shark of
the class,
Whom no one can ever hope to surpass.

Athletic Association.
Spanish Society.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Harwood Literary Society.

Frank Beadles



LAURA ALBINEA BEALE

Her friendly eyes and cheery smile
Make us forget all sorrow.
If Petrarch's genius were our own,
We'd write an ode to Laura.

Dramatic Club.
Girls' High School Club.
French Society.
Athletic Association.

MORTON BEAR

A leader in his classes,
A friend to all the lassies,
Morton cheers us all along;
Life to him is just a song.

1st Sergeant Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.

CHARLOTTE BEAZLEY

E'en though there's trouble on her mind,
Charlotte's always kind.
This, with her pleasing smile,
Really makes one's life worth while.

Pep Club.
Athletic Association.

HELEN V. BECKH

It's said that classmates soon forget
Each other when they part;
But here's a girl, if e'er you've met,
You'll always keep in heart.

Senior Spanish Society.
Girls' High Schoold Club.

VIRGINIA TERRELL BELL

We don't believe in flattery,
But here we break the rule;
If Virginia is your friend,
You've one of the best in school.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

JOE B. BENNETT, JR.

The girls all envy his permanent wave,
The boys his flying feet;
But whether on gridiron, track, or in looks,
Joe Bennett is hard to beat.

Athletic Association.
Monogram Club.
Track, '23-'24.
Football, '24.

CATHERINE BENTLEY

Some girls are always gay and bright,
And some are wise and clever.
But here's a girl whose heart is right
And true as steel forever.

Athletic Association.
Secretary Forum Club.
Girl Reserves.
Class of Drama.
Senior French Society.

MARGARET FLORENCE BERNHARD

Margaret has many accomplishments,
But art will make her name;
For by the brush and pencil
She is assured of fame.

Athletic Association.

CLIFFORD BERNSTEIN

Loving his school, doing his duty well,
And of a pleasing disposition,
May his high ambition to excel
Reach its full fruition.
Cadet Corps Band.
Athletic Association.

INA FRANCES BEST

Ina Frances is the "Best"
Of all the friends at J. M.
Although she works, she's with the rest
When fun and mischief's brewing.
Dramatic Club.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

GLADYS BETHEL

She's loved us, and she's cheered us,
And she's helped to lift our load.
May fortune go before her,
Along life's battle road.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

WILLIAM BICKERS

"His duties by habit are to pleasure turned;
He is content, because duty he has learned."
Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

FLOYD T. BINNS

"He gave with a zest, and he gave his best;
Give him the best to come."

Harwood Literary Society.
Athletic Association.
Monogram Club.
Baseball Team, '24-'25.

LOUISE BLACK

She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye.
She's demure and retiring, but in the end
You know that Louise is a steadfast friend.

EVELYN BLAKE

Here's a cheery little girl;
She astonishes us with her wit;
Often honors are hers to claim;
And also—she talks quite a bit!

Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.
Junior French Society.
H. G. L. Club.

CLAIRE McCONNELL BLANTON

Sparkling eyes and light brown hair,
Always smiling, with never a care,
A sense of humor that's truly rare—
Who's this girl? Why, it's Claire!

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

DORIS PAGE BLANTON

"Yet graceful ease and sweetness void
of pride
Might hide her faults, if belles had
faults to hide:
If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget
them all."

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Girls' High School Club.
Forum Literary Society.

ETHEL BLOOM

There is a saying 'round about
That nothing's ever new,
But every day in her own way
Ethel shows us 'tis not true.

Girls' High School Club.
Senior French Society.
Dramatic Club.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH BOLTON

If you have never met Elizabeth,
Much in life you've missed;
Look around and when you find her,
Just add her to your list.

MEREDITH BOOKER

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child."

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

DELMAS A. BOTTOMS

He stuck by us through thick and thin.
He helped us in all that was worthy and right.
Out in the world we hope he'll win—
Loyal member of our Blue and White.

LOUISE BOURNE

We've known you through the years;
We've played the game with you;
And though we've laughed, we've shed some tears;
But you've never been untrue.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

ETHEL U. BOWDEN

Ethel and talent are synonyms.
Let me explain, if I may:
Her knowledge is wide, though modest her pride;
'Tis sorry we are she can't stay.

ELIZABETH BOWERS

You've helped us smile when all was dark;
Sweet stories you have told;
You've played with us on every lark;
Your friendship's been pure gold.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Junior French Society.

MARGARET ANNE BOWLES

A girl of many talents,
A friend that's always true.
Where'er you go, "Peg o' our heart,"
We'll always be proud of you.
Athletic Association.
Reporter, Girls' High School Club.
Editor-in-chief, "Record."
Senior French Society.
Class Poet.

DOROTHY BRAUER

She's just a frolicking, fun-loving maid
Who likes to tease—enough has been said.

MARY BREITSTEIN

In our memory book we ne'er shall find
A girl more true, a heart more kind,
With finer qualities of mind
—Than Mary.

MARION BRIEL

"The seasons all had charms for her;
She welcomed each with joy;
The charm that in her spirit lived
No changes could destroy."
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

EDMOND H. BRILL, JR.

Ed's martial tread and business mien
Make him heard as well as seen.
We've heard of feminine conquests, too,
And of admirers he has not a few.

Battalion Supply Sg't.
Cadet Corps.
Secretary, Hi-Y Club.
Member Student Government Committee
Business Manager "Student Life."

JACK BRINKLEY

To some he's an actor, a singer of songs;
To some, a writer of fame;
But best of all he's a friend tried and true
And a regular fellow the same.

Hi-Y Club.
Dramatic Club.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Athletic Association.
Feature Editor, "Student Life."
Cadet Corps.

MARGARET BRITTINGHAM

("Little Brill")

She's a wee little girl whom everyone knows;
And she's loved by all wherever she goes.

Girls' High School Club.
Senior French Society.

ALMA CARLTON BROADDUS

Quiet and gentle,
Tho' not really shy,
Everyone loves her.
Do you wonder why?

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH BROWN

"A creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food,
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles."

Spinsters' Club.

PHYLLIS GENEVIEVE BROWN

"The charm of her smile makes life worth while,
And to know her is to love her.
The blue of her eyes are but bits of the skies
Dropped from the heights above her."

Forum Literary Society.

DAVID VENABLE BUCHANAN

Dave is just like Darius Green—
He's always making some kind of machine;
In chemistry and physics he surpasses the rest,
For he's a scientist of the very best.

Dramatic Club.
Senior French Society, '24.
Athletic Association.

M. ROBERT BUCKLEY.

"View the whole scene, with critic judgment scan,
And then deny his merit if you can.
Where he falls short, 'tis Nature's fault alone;
Where he succeeds, the merit's all his own."

Athletic Association.
First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Cadet Corps Honor Court.
"Marshallite" Staff.

LILLIAN BULLOCK

Light hearted and smiling,
Happy and gay,
Never shirking her lessons
Throughout the long day.

Dramatic Club.
Spanish Society.

LOUISE VIRGINIA BURGESS

"Not too serious, not too gay—
A jolly good pal when it comes to play."

Girls' Reserves.
President, Senior Spanish Society.
Athletic Association.

ANN CATHERINE BURKE

She's fair and she's gentle, as all of us know,
Loyal and faithful wherever she may go.
Ann Catherine's no shirker, but climbs with a will
To a prominent point on learning's high hill.

EDMONIA BURKHOLDER

In studious garments all arrayed,
With a smile and a will to try,
She goes her way quite undismayed
And let's the rest of the world rush by.

LAURA NELSON BURRUSS

A charming, winsome lass is she,
Full of fun and full of glee.
A sport she is, and that is true;
And she's peppy through and through.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.

PEARL BURTON

Pearl is a girl whom everyone likes
From the very first to the last.
Her cheery smiles will surely be missed
When her school career has passed.

HELEN BUTLER

A steady little student, somewhat shy;
A friend who'll never turn away from you;
A Marshallite whose loyal heart beats high
For all achievements of the White and Blue.
Athletic Association.

ERNEST BUXTON

"Besides 'tis known that he could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak;
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."
Athletic Association.
"Record" Staff.

ELLEN ESTELLE CAMPBELL

Estelle is the girl with the twinkling eyes,
Whose smile has conquered our hearts.
Although not a genius in any way,
She'll be remembered when she departs.

Senior French Society.
Girls' High School Club.
Class of Drama.
Harwood Literary Society.

WADE HAMPTON CAMPBELL, JR.

He is just a teasing boy,
And full of fun is he;
That look of awful dignity
Is just pretense, you see.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

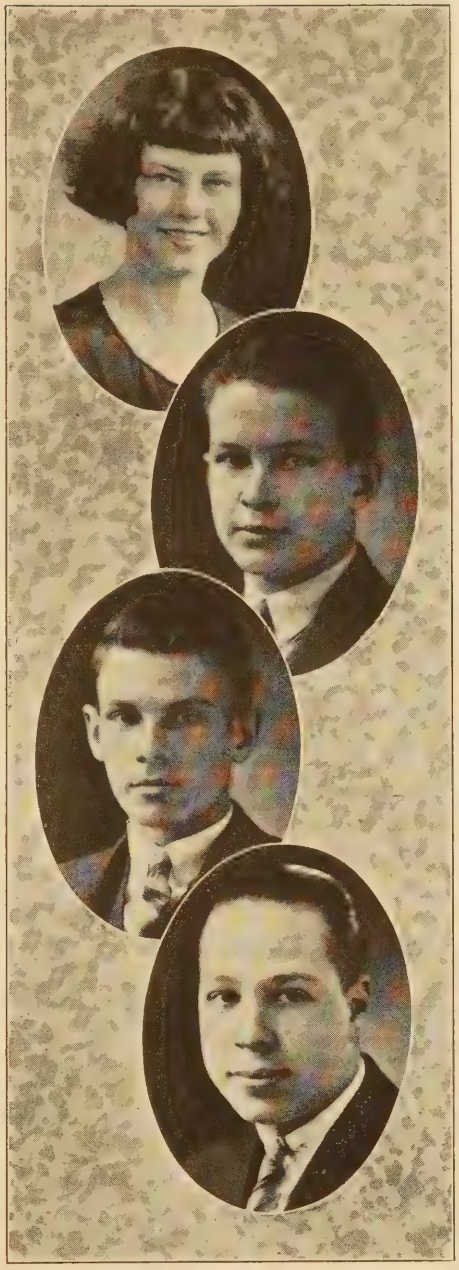
Full of fun and play,
"Bill" makes friends with his winning way.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

FRANK CAMPODONICO

A second Rogers Hornsby,
His many friends all claim—
A hitter and a fielder
Of never dying fame.

J. M. H. S. Baseball Team.
Monogram Club.



William Campbell

RUTH CARMAN

"She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

E. RHODES CARPENTER

Rhodes is a friend you won't forget.
Is he witty? Is he clever?
Will he ever fail you?—Never.

Class of Drama.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.

HELEN CARR

Some are gay and always bright,
And some are wise and clever;
But here's a girl whose heart is right;
A good friend she is ever.

LEE CARR

Happy-go-lucky and full of fun;
Never plays until his work is done;
Smart and clever and a true friend;
Of his jokes and pranks, there is no end.

CATHERINE REBECCA CARRIER

A marvelous dancer, a wonderful sport,
And added to that, she is witty.
Sum all this up, add a pair of brown eyes,
And this combination gives "Kitty."

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Harwood Club.

CATHARINE K. CARTER

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

"Record" Staff.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Athletic Association.

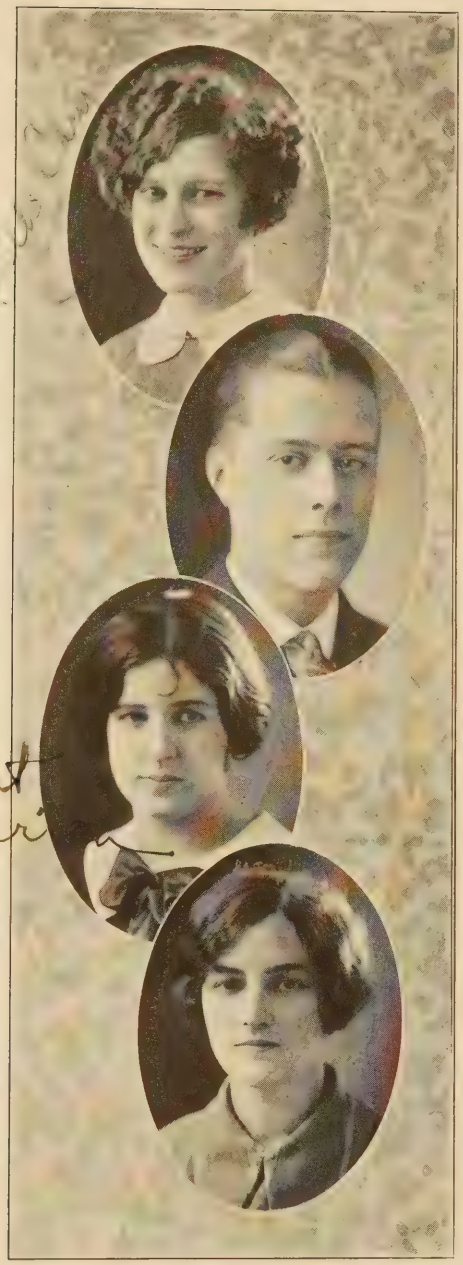
WINSLOW CARTER

Tall and sturdy, bashful and fair,
You would know our "Nick" almost anywhere;
But the way we know him best of all
Is as a sport, as a tackle, and a player of basketball.

Football Team, '23 and '24.
Basketball Team, '23 and '24.
Track Team, '24 and '25.
President, Monogram Club, '25.

RICHARD WILSON CARY

Here's to Wilson, the wit of the school!
His favorite pastime is playing the fool;
And when he leaves our school in June;
We know we won't forget him soon.



RUTH EVELYN CARY

Ruth is cheerful, pretty, and gay,
An attractive friend in every way.
When you speak of a dance, she's ready to go,
For she delights "to trip the fantastic toe."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Girl Reserves.
H. G. L. Club.

LLOYD CASTER

Lloyd's ability, coupled with his pleasing ways,
Have gained for him the highest praise.

President, Senior Class.
Captain, Co. B, Cadet Corps.
President, Honor Court, Cadet Corps.
Art Editor, "Record."
Art Editor, "Marshallite."
President, Hi-Y Club.
Student Government Committee.

VIOLET CERVARICH

"Though Nature's lent her outward charm
That wins her many friends, oh,
It is her spirit serene and calm
Which makes us love and trust her so."

Athletic Association.

ALICE CONSTANCE CHILDREY

The shining of her eyes so blue
Reflects her goodness through and through.

Girl Reserves.
Dramatic Club.

MARY ELIZABETH CLAMPITT

She's always smiling, happy, and gay,
And she tries to make others feel the same way.

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Spanish Society.

DORIS CLARK

Just a dear little Marshallite
Always happy, always bright.

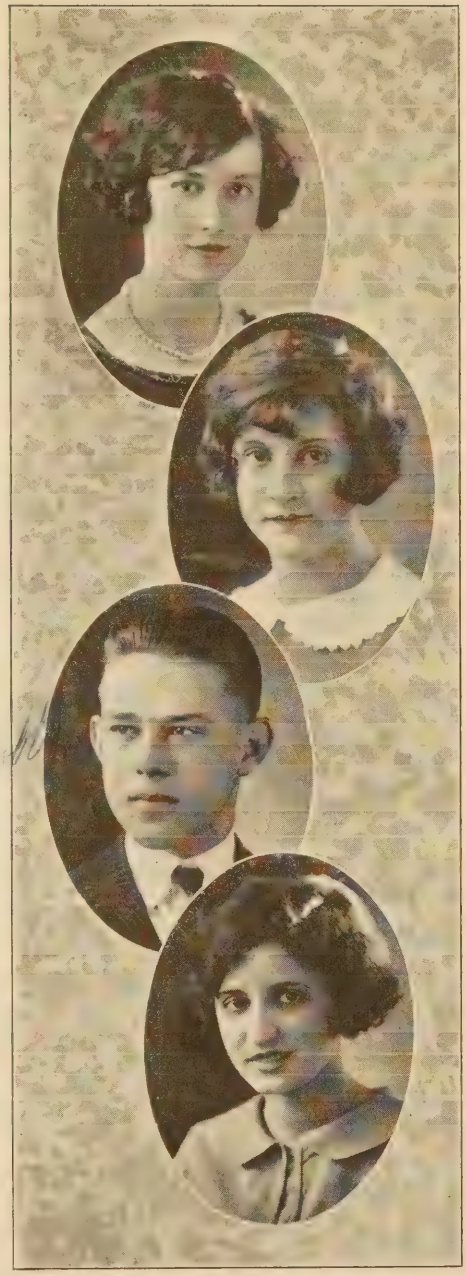
Girl Reserves.
Tennis Club.
President, Junior Spanish Society, '23.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.

GERALDINE CLARK

Loyal of heart, strong of mind,
With a sense of humor and temper combined,
Her pleasant smile and kindly ways
Will live in our memories all our days.

PHYLLIS ALEASE CLARKE

Alease is charming;
Alease is gay;
You'll ne'er meet a finer girl
If you travel many a day.



MARGARET IDA CLEMMITT

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."
Senior French Society.

LOUISE CLYBORNE

We'll miss your smiles, your laughing eyes,
When Fate shall part our ways,
But the smiles which we so highly prize
Will brighten other days.
Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.
Senior Spanish Society.
Forum Literary Society.

KENNETH D. COBB, JR.

He makes an excellent cadet;
He's a very good student, too.
As friend or chum you'll find him true,
And one you can't forget.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

ANNE COHEN

If ever you want to meet a lass
Who's jolly and full of pep,
Who's pretty and sweet, and can't be beat,
'Tis Anne of our Senior Class!
Athletic Association.

LEAH BLANCHE COHEN

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

JOSEPH J. COHN

Light-hearted and smiling
Happy and gay,
Joe never varies
From day to day.

DOROTHY COLE

"Be to her virtues very kind,
And to her faults a little blind."

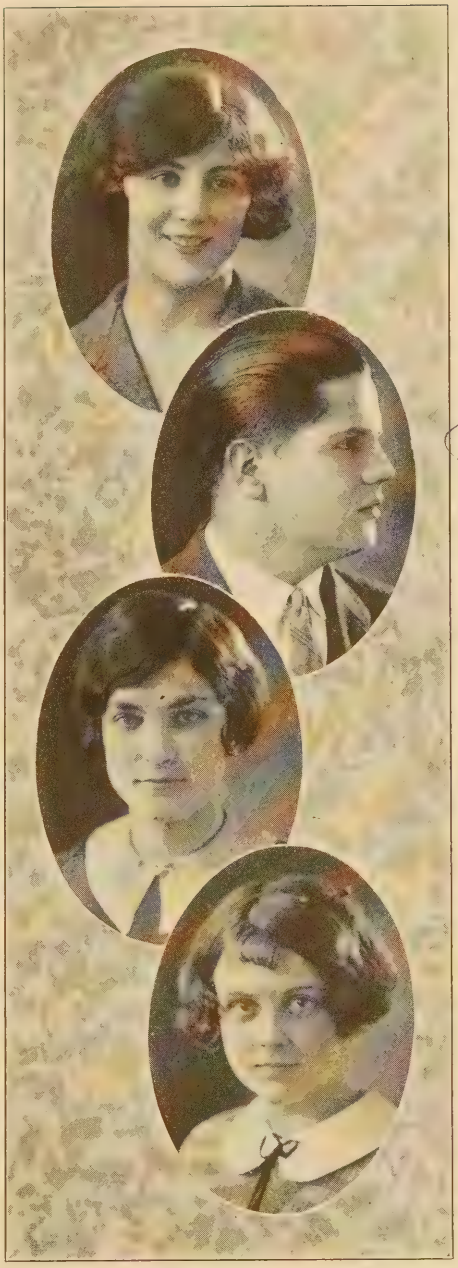
Athletic Association.

EVELYN COLEMAN

"Skee"

Yes, this is Evelyn, our true Marshallite,
Who has worked for us with all her might.
A good worker, too, we have found her to be;
And to serve a friend, she is always free.

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Girl Reserves.
"Record" Staff.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Harwood Literary Society.



VIRGINIA MORGAN COLEMAN

She'll laugh and frolic all the day;
Cares are left for tomorrow.
And yet, in some mysterious way,
She never comes to sorrow.

GRAY COLLINS

By his pleasing manners and winning smile,
Gray has made many friends worth while,
Who bid him adieu with a profound sigh,
But predict sure success at old V. P. I.

Athletic Association.

LAURA C. COLVIN

She thinks without confusion, clearly;
She loves her fellowmen sincerely;
She acts from honest motives, purely.

Athletic Association.
"Record" Staff.
Dramatic Club.
Harwood Literary Society.

ROBERTA MAY CONWAY

Sometimes she's serious;
Sometimes she's gay;
She's really a fine girl—
What more can we say?

THELMA COOR

Serious, though not always so;
Dignified, yet loving fun;
Soft of voice and kind of heart;
Thelma our love has won.

WILBUR L. CORSON

There's nothing that can daunt him—
Nothing he won't try to do;
He's clever and ever ready
To do his best for you.

Athletic Association.

1*st Sergeant, Cadet Corps.*

Forum Club.

HUTSON COUSINS

We all know "Hut" is a friend
On whom we can depend.
A great sport, too, is he,
As one can surely see.

Cadet Corps, '22 and '23.

Class of Drama.

Forum Club.

Athletic Association.

MORRIS CRAWFORD

Morris is slender, straight, and steady—
For fun or for service ever ready.
He's the first lieutenant of the band;
Makes the Roll of Honor. Isn't he grand?

"Record" Staff.

1*st Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.*

Athletic Association.

"Marshallite" Staff.

RICHARD CREATH

How his lips can syllable men's thought!
Such images within his mind are wrought
That every meaning in his face appears,
From gentle comedy to chilling fears.

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Class of Drama.

LEROY CRENSHAW

"Lee" may be bashful; he looks it with his shy retiring way;
But we're pretty confident he'll get over that someday.
He's quiet (sometimes) and studious (when he thinks a test is near),
And popular! why it's impossible to count the friends he has here.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.
"Marshallite" Staff.

MALCOLM CREWS

"There are moments when silence, prolonged and unbroken,
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

VIRGINIA HARRISON CRUMP

With squeak and squeal and "Oh!"
With hop and skip and jump,
With eyes a-flash and hair a-fly,
Here comes Virginia Crump.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

HELENA SALE DANIEL

Perhaps 'tis because of her smile,
Perhaps 'tis because of her way,
And perhaps 'tis because she's such a good sport
That we choose her for work or play.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

ALICE MAEBELLE DARLING

Her brown eyes are bewitching,
So are her "flapperish" ways.
She is not pessimistic,
For it is joy she craves.

Senior French Society.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

EMMA GILLIAM DAVIDSON

Emma is demure, no doubt.
And in her studies quite devout;
But her hazel eyes can dance with fun,
And she's a friend indeed when won.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

WILLARD DAVIS

This is Willard; have you met him?
He's an ideal boy to know;
He's an excellent companion:
All his friends will tell you so.

Cadet Corps.
Harwood Literary Society.
Hi-Y Club.

VIRGINIA DAWSON

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To John Marshall High School, sir," she said.
"And why is it that we are grieving?"
"Alas! because she'll soon be leaving."

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Girls' High School Club.

JOSEPH COLEMAN DICKERSON

"Jack" is good natured beyond all doubt,
Or he wouldn't have stood all this teasing about
His being so fat (which is no reflection),
His fear of the girls, and his schoolgirl complexion.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

MARGARET DOUB

Bubbling o'er with kindness,
Sympathy, and fun,
Margaret will be sorely missed
When her work is done.

ELIZABETH DRINARD

("Buchin")

A smiling face, a carefree way,
Laughing merrily all the day,
Cheering us when things seem gray,
"Buchin" is "some" girl, I'll say!

Class of Drama.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

HILDA DUCKHARDT

"Ducky" is a little girl
With quite a turn for art,
And everyone she ever knew
Finds room within her heart.

JOHN W. DUKE

He is known to us by his military fame
And by his kindly wit,
While his traits of character the fact proclaim
That in the ranks of the great he'll sit.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps, '24
Athletic Association.

EDWARD W. EANES

As a friend he is tried and true,
Ready ever with a will to do.

J. GIFFORD EARNEST, JR.

Gifford is noted for his ready smile
And for his disposition kind;
If you search the whole world over,
No better student you will find.
Athletic Association.
Junior Spanish Society.
Hi-Y Club.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.

FRANCES ECKLES

A charming maiden, fair and tall,
With a cheering word and a smile for all.

Girl Reserves.

MARGARET ARMISTEAD EGGLESTON

"She relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun—
Rare compound of cleverness, giggles, and fun."

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

HENRY EISEMAN

With a broad smile and a pat on the back
Henry teases his way;
And we hear some sport or some radio fact
From this "Beau Brummel" every day.

Athletic Association.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.

JOHN ELLIOTT

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And who know thee, know all words are faint."

Class of Drama.
Boys' Debating Society, '24.
Harwood Literary Society.
Athletic Association.

JESSIE ELLYSON

Jessie's smile and winsome grace
Have won her friends in every place.
Merry, earnest, talkative, and gay,
She's an attractive Marshallite in every way.

LELIA MONTAGUE EVANS

Charm and wit belong to Lelia,
Pupil and friend so true.
Joy and love belong to Lelia;
She makes dark skies seem blue!

MARY ELIZABETH FARMER

And since she means to profit,
She has learned to please.

Harwood Literary Society.

ELVA FERGUSON

Shakespeare says everyone has a part in a play,
So Elva plays her part in a gay and clever way.

Forum Club.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.

WILLIE FERGUSSON

Though he may be quiet,
He is the leader of a band,
And when you think he's studying hard,
He is planning to "raise sand."

MOLLIE FISHER

They should have named her "Laughing Eyes,"
She always seems so jolly.
If you have met her, you cannot forget her—
This dear little girl called Mollie.

S. DOUGLAS FLEET

Douglas is from Glen Allen;
He's bashful, so they say;
But he's good fun, and with his smile
He steals our hearts away.
Athletic Association.
Junior Spanish Society.

JOHN FLOURNOY

We do not say, "Speak for yourself,"
When John is spoken to,
For a speaker born and bred is he,
As famous as John Drew.

MINETREE FOLKES

Of all the folks that we have known
This *Folkes* those qualities has shown
That bring with every coming year
Service, joy, and right good cheer.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

ALICE FONES

"Glad be the day before her,
Friend of our high school days;
None know her but to love her
Nor name her but to praise."

DORIS I. FORD

Some goddess must have blest your birth
with harmony divine,
And touched your fingers and your lips
with fire from her shrine.
So when you strike those sounding
strings, we quite forget all mundane things;
It seems as if Cecilia sings—such
gifts are thine.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

CONSTANCE FOSTER

This is Constance; have you met her?
She's an ideal girl to know;
She's an excellent companion,
And all her friends will tell you so.

GLADYS MARIE FOWLER

Gladys is very promising
In the field of letters and art.
We trust we will hear of her again,
Though now our ways must part.
Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.

ALICE MARIE FRANKLIN

A person more generous, loyal, and kind
Than Alice would be quite hard to find.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

EDGAR FRANKLIN

The Hall of Fame holds many a name
Of men of strength and size,
But often power to conquer worlds
Within the small man lies.
Captain and Adjutant, Cadet Corps.
Honor Court.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.
Hi-Y Club.
Dramatic Society.

MADALYN R. FREUND
("Yank")

"Know when to speak, for some times it brings
Danger, to give the best advice to Kings."
Forum Club.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Girls' High School Club.

MAXINE FRIX

"Max" is generous and kindhearted, too,
And always ready her share to do.
She's a good old sport in both work and play;
And a friend sincere in every way.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Reporter, Senior French Society.
Vice-President, Harwood Literary Society.

ANDREW FROST

Andrew Frost is a popular boy,
And as care-free as a bird,
There is always a smile upon his face;
On his lips, a merry word.

LOUISE GALVIN

Always merry and full of fun,
A friend worth while and true
As happy when the day is done
As when the hours were new.

Athletic Association.

FRED GARRIS

"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, tasty, pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee or without thee."

Class of Drama.
Senior Spanish Society.
Forum Club.

EDNA EARLE GARY

Short and snappy, o'erflowing with pep,
Ever smiling, such is her "rep."
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

NANCY NELSON GARY

"Here's a sigh to those who love me,
Here's a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate."

MARIE GAULDING

And this is Marie, dark-haired lassie,
With ways so shy and sweet.
A more loyal little classmate
You'd surely never meet.

MARGARET GENTRY

"Although she looks demure and shy,
An imp is lurking in her eye.—
How do I know that imp is there?—
My heart is held fast in his snare.
Junior French Society.
Harwood Literary Society.

CHARLES LOUIS GILBERT

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving or more loyal, never beat
Within a human breast."

Athletic Association.
Hi-Y Club.
Junior French Society.
Track, '25.
Dramatic Club.

JOHN T. GILL, JR.

Have you seen a lad that's fair,
With a smile for everyone?
That is John who looks at you
With eyes which simply shine with fun.

"Marshallite" Staff, 24.
"Record" Staff, '24, '25.
President, Harwood Literary Society.
Society.
Captain, Cadet Corps.
Treasurer, Senior Class.
Athletic Association.

LUCILE GILMAN

"Why, now I see there's mettle in thee,
And even from this instant do build
On thee a better opinion than ever before."

Athletic Association.

CHARLES GIVENS

Charles is known as the "honor roll boy";
An industrious lad is he;
And in his nature there's no pretense;
He's just plain sincerity.

Athletic Association.
Junior French Society.

LLOYD GOLD

When our memory begins to fail us
And we begin to grow old,
It'll not take much to make us remember
Our old friend, Lloyd Gold.

EDNA GOLDEN

"Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear
That makes the sun shine everywhere."
So here's to Edna—cute and sweet;
She's a girl that's hard to beat.

Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.

HAROLD GOLDIN

If you knock him down, he'll come up with a smile;
At work or play, he's happy all the while;
He can't be downed; he'll find a way somehow
To gain each goal, as he's gained one now.

Athletic Association.
Business Manager "Marshallite" Staff.
Cadet Corps, '21 ,22, and '23.

MORRIS GOLDSTEIN

"No talent, but a character
Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

NESTOR R. GOODMAN

Hold your hearts, girls, here comes the sheik—
Nestor Goodman by name.
He can play basketball "like a streak,"
And he will add to J. M.'s fame.

Basketball Team.
Athletic Association.
Forum Literary Society.
Junior French Society.

AURELIA GORDON

Fair-haired, blue-eyed Aurelia,
Wistful and always gay,
May fortune follow you always.
As you journey along life's way.

SUSIE ELIZABETH GREEN

Whenever you see her, she's deep in her book,
She won't stop, listen, or even look.

CAROLYN GREENE

She has the pep; she has the rep;
She surely plays the game;
She is not rough; she is not tough;
She "gets there" just the same.

Treasurer, Girl Reserves.
Cheer Leader.
"Record" Staff.
Class Prophet
Athletic Association.
Basketball, '25.
Tennis Club.

SIMON GROW

His sparkling humor and ready wit
Appeal to the girls, and he makes a hit.
Cadet Corps.

PAGE GRUBBS

A good pal, without a doubt.
Sport, excitement, gaiety, and fun
Are a few of the things she talks about.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Girls' Basketball Team.

EUNICE GUTHROW

Friendship, humor, and loyalty,
Each is a fine attribute.
That Eunice has all of these, anyone
Who knows her will not dispute.

MARGARET HALEY

"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired;
Courteous though coy, and gentle
though retired;
The joy of youth and health her eyes
displayed,
And ease of heart her very look con-
veyed.

CHRISTINE HALL

She meets us with a gentle smile,
And all our gloomy thoughts beguiles.
Forum Club.

GERTRUDE HALL

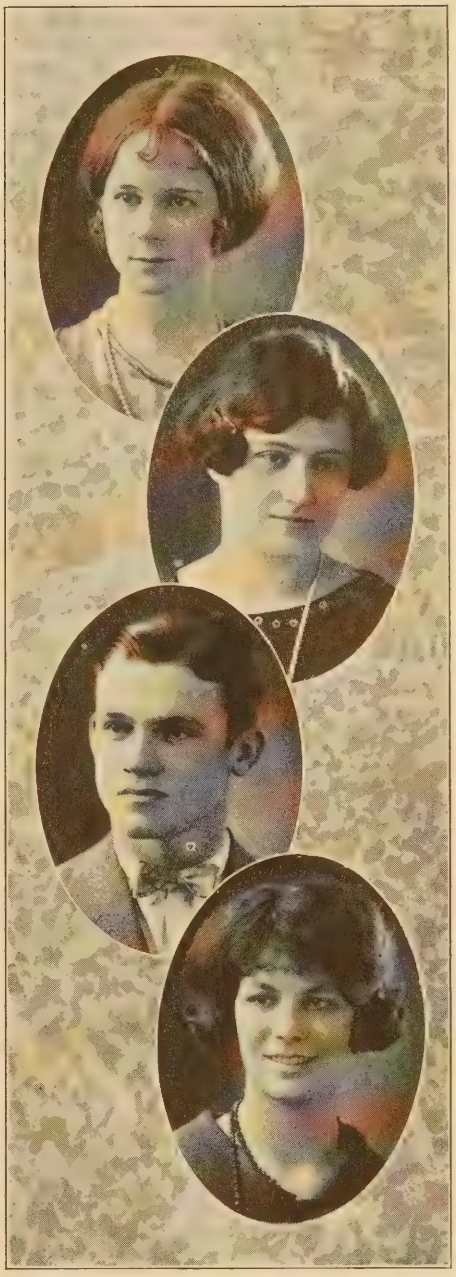
Of nature sweet and disposition kind,
No better girl you'll ever find.

KENNETH HALL
("Happy")

Happy-go-lucky and from all care he is free.
Why can't all the world be as contented as he?
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH HANCOCK

A maid she is so quiet and shy,
Whose radiant smile we all adore,
And when she leaves us bye and bye,
Her memory will reign as in days of yore.
Athletic Association.



JAMES AUSTIN HANCOCK

James is a boy of the sedate kind,
With a quiet manner and a serious mind.

LIONEL HANCOCK, JR.

Lionel is very quiet;
He seldom says a word;
But when he speaks, you may be sure
'Tis something worth while to be heard.
Athletic Association.

EDWINA WAILES HANK
("Peggy")

Watch out, girls, hold you beaux;
Here *she* comes; there *he* goes!
—That's Peggy.

MARY PELHAM HANK
("Billie")

Here's to the girl who's staunch and true,
Who's always proved a friend to you.

DARRELL HANN

You're loyal, trustworthy, straight, and true;
The ranks of the great is the place for you.

ESTELLE HANSEN

Estelle is a charming lass
Who always does her best;
She never turns her back on work;
She's headed toward success.

Girl Reserves.
Class of Drama.
Forum Club.
Athletic Association.

LAVERNA HARLAN

She's pleasing to meet and know,
Easy to like—and more;
And kind are the wishes following her
Out of the high school door.

FRANK A. HARNER

Halfback on the football team,
Highest ranking cadet,
Popular with everyone—
That's "Slick" Harner, best yet!

Football Team, '24.
Major, Cadet Corps.
President, Athletic Association.

CHARLES W. HARRELL

I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great.

ADOLPH HARRIS

Loyal of heart, strong of mind,
With a sense of humor and seriousness combined,
His pleasant smile and manly ways
Will live in our memories all our days.

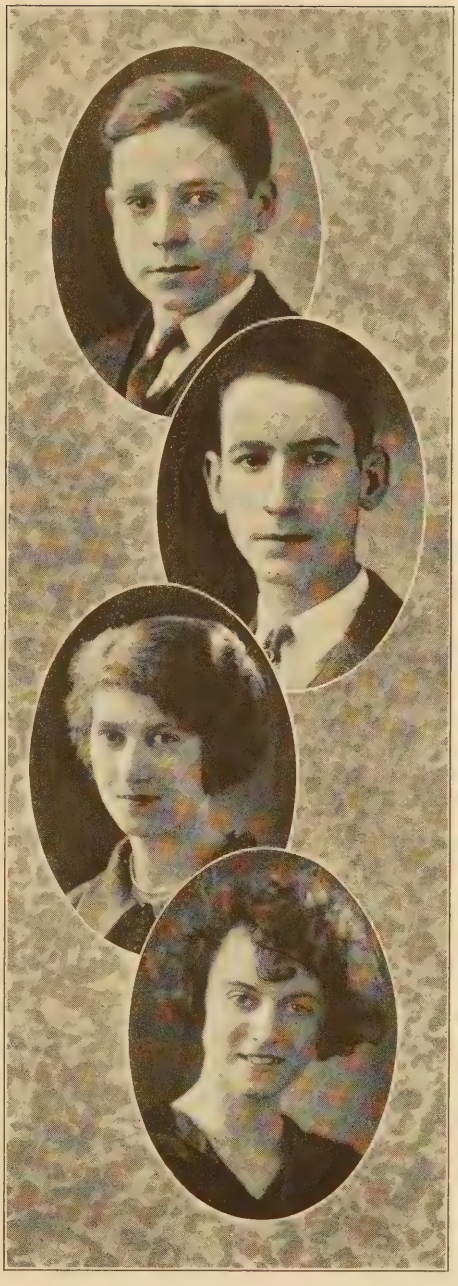
BEATRICE M. HARRIS

"As a ray of sunlight
Through life she goes,
Bringing joy and happiness
To everyone she knows."

Forum Literary Society.
Dramatic Club.
Secretary, Happy-Go-Lucky Club.
Athletic Association.

EMMA ELIZABETH HARRIS

"It is not mirth, for mirth she is too still;
It is not wit, which leaves the heart more chill;
But that continuous sweetness, which with ease,
Pleases all around it from the wish to please."



EMMETT HART

Emmett is always smiling,
Whatever comes his way;
Every time you meet him
He has something cheering to say.
Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.

ROY C. HAWKINS

Long and lanky is our good friend Roy,
Who from studies and sports derives much joy.
With ninety on Spanish and eighty on Trig,
He has the power that makes men big.
Athletic Association.

MAMIE HAYES

With her sunny disposition
And her attractive ways,
She radiates happiness
Throughout the days.
Athletic Association.

RAY HEDLY

Though dreary days oft came to us,
Ray always brought the sun,
For darkened hours could never last
When Ray brought joyous fun.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

VIRGINIA HENING

Of all the eulogies we've penned,
The sweetest is that of our friend,
Virginia, made of love alone;
A better friend is not known.

VIRGINIA ALYSE HENRY

Curly head, laughing eyes,
Mischief that all blame defies—
Virginia.

Athletic Association.
Basketball Team.
Happy-Go-Lucky Club.
Senior Spanish Society.

OLIVE MITCHELL HEWITT

"Hers is a spirit deep and crystal clear;
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies;
Free without boldness, meek without a fear,
Quicker to look than speak its sympathies."

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Spinsters' Club.
"Record" Staff.

FRANK HEWLETT

Down swept the test from the dame at the desk;
"Oh, woe unto me!" shouted he;
But tackling it, he did his best,
And brought in a grade of ninety-three.

MAX HODOR

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

ALICE HOLLAND

She typifies good nature,
Impersonates good cheer;
And we know that we shall miss her
When she's no longer here.

DALLAS HOLOMAN, JR.

He works cross-words by night and day,
And does them right, for that's his way;
We don't know how he finds the time
To make cross-word puzzles, Honor Roll, and rhymes.
Dramatic Club.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society, '24.

BERNARD HOLT

"There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us
That it ill behooves any of us
To find fault with the rest of us."
Battalion Supply Sergeant.
Secretary, Harwood Club.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.

DORCAS HOOKER

To know her is to love her,
And you must know her, too,
To test her sterling character,
Her friendship strong and true.

Athletic Association.
French Society.

ELIZABETH M. HOUSEMAN

So full of life and wit and fun,
So free from sorrow, too,
The many friends that she has won
All love her with a love that's true.

Spinsters' Club.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves

HAROLD HOWARD

With love in his heart he must depart
From school mates true and dear.
John Marshall gave him all it had.
Now watch him "work in gear."

"Marshallite" Staff.

THELMA HUCKSTEP

Thelma knows, with equal ease,
How to vex and how to please;
But the folly of her sex
Makes her sole delight to vex.

VIRGINIA HUFF

Here's to Virginia, whom we all adore.
Smiles and knowledge she has galore.
At R. M. C. she'll win her fame,
For she has "pep" for a middle name.

Pep Club.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

MABEL THYRA HUGGINS

"—And you scarce would start,
If from a beech's heart,
A blue-eyed Dryad, stepping forth, should say,
"Behold me! I am May!"

Class of Drama.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Girl Reserves.

ELIZABETH MILLER HUGHES
("Betsy")

Her crowning glory of burnished gold,
Her laughing eyes of blue,
Will keep alive in our memory
A pal sincere and true.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

GEORGE K. HUNDLEY

Some men gaze and frown at life,
While others laugh at fame;
But when dark days come so full of strife,
George always plays the game.

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY M. HUNSICKER

Friendly, gay and loving—
These traits in Dorothy blend.
Fortunate indeed is he
Who has her for a friend!

Girls' High School Club.
Senior French Society.
Harwood Literary Society.

DOROTHY MANNERS HUNT

Sunshine wouldn't be sunshine without
a pal like Dot,
For everything and everywhere she's
always on the spot.

Spinsters' Club.
Harwood Literary Society.

EUGENE JACKSON

Eugene Jackson is a canny lad
From old Kentucky where they're bold
and bad;
He's so discreet in all his ways:
"Honestly, boys," says he, " it pays."

FORREST JACKSON

Forrest of the Senior Class,
Stands head and shoulders above the
mass.
He's a good sport, a Marshallite true,
Ready to help when there's work in
view.

Athletic Association.

MARY JANSEN

"Not moved by passion, awed by rumor,
Not grave through pride nor gay through folly;
Just an equal mixture of good humor
And sensible, soft melancholy."

Senior Spanish Society.

ALTON JOEL

A radio fiend is Alton;
A promising artist is he—
One who shows, as his way he goes,
That a success he will surely be.

Athletic Association.
Artist, "Marshallite" Staff.
Senior French Society.

SHERWIN JOHNSON

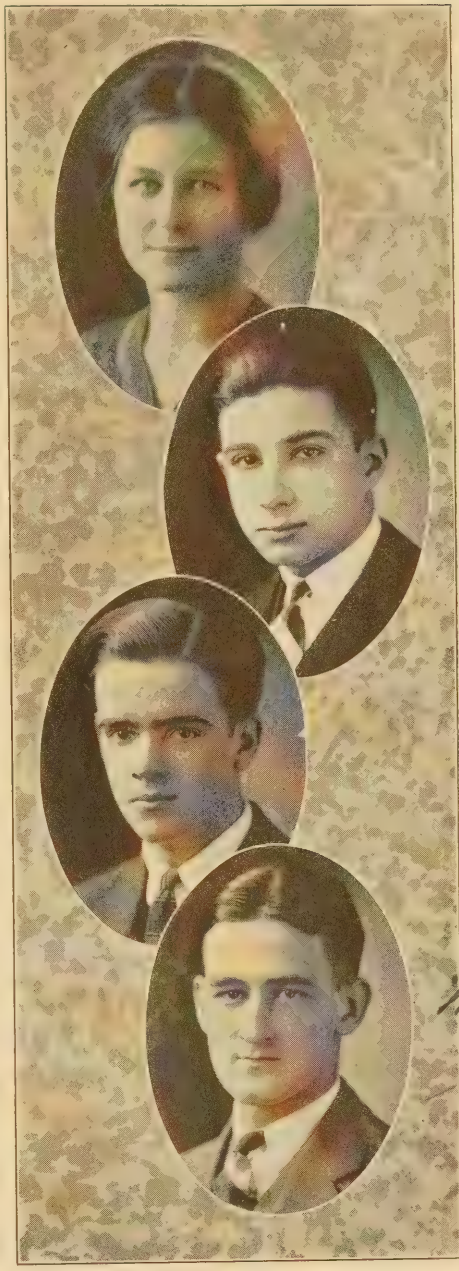
Sherwin's keen wit and ready smiles
Will carry him through life's weary miles,
And win him friends both far and near
Through each and every coming year.

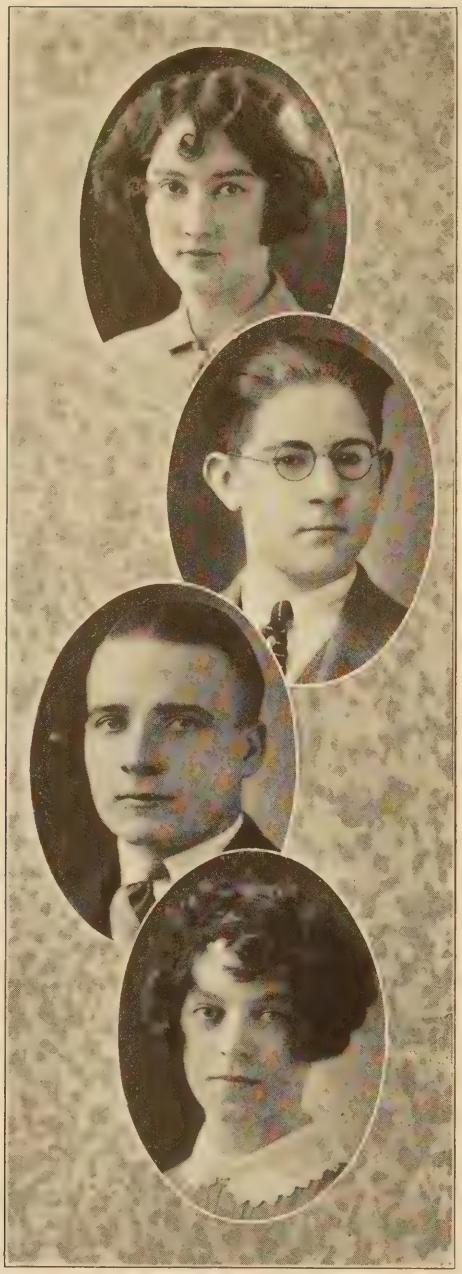
J. M. H. S. Orchestra.

CLINTON E. JONES
("Dutchy")

Hard working Clinton, with his ever ready smile,
Is always up to something, and it's usually worth while.

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
Track, '23 and '24.
Manager, Track, '25.
Football, '24.
Dramatic Club.
Hi-Y Club.





HELEN JONES

Here's to Helen of basketball fame,
As famous as Helen of Troy.
She plays at her best in life's subtle game,
Spreading happiness, love, and joy.

Athletic Association.
Basketball, '24.
Captain, Basketball, '25.

JULIUS JONES

Behold the "absent-minded professor,"
With his glasses perched on his nose.
But though he may seem absent-minded,
He kens more than you suppose.

OWEN MAGRUDER JONES

When he was leader of the band, oh, how it used to play!
Folks just stood round and watched him, and, "How fine he looks!" they'd say.

Athletic Association.
Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Class Vice-President, '23.

RUBY MINER JONES

"A creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food,
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles."

Class of Drama.
Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.
Pep Club.

ROSALIE JORDAN

"A little song bird, I've been told,
With gladness shining from her soul."

ELIZABETH KAY

Here's to our comrade, Lizzie Kay—
Here's to the praise that is due her.
The greatest tribute friends can pay
Is to say, "We're glad we knew her."

JESSIE MAE KELLEY

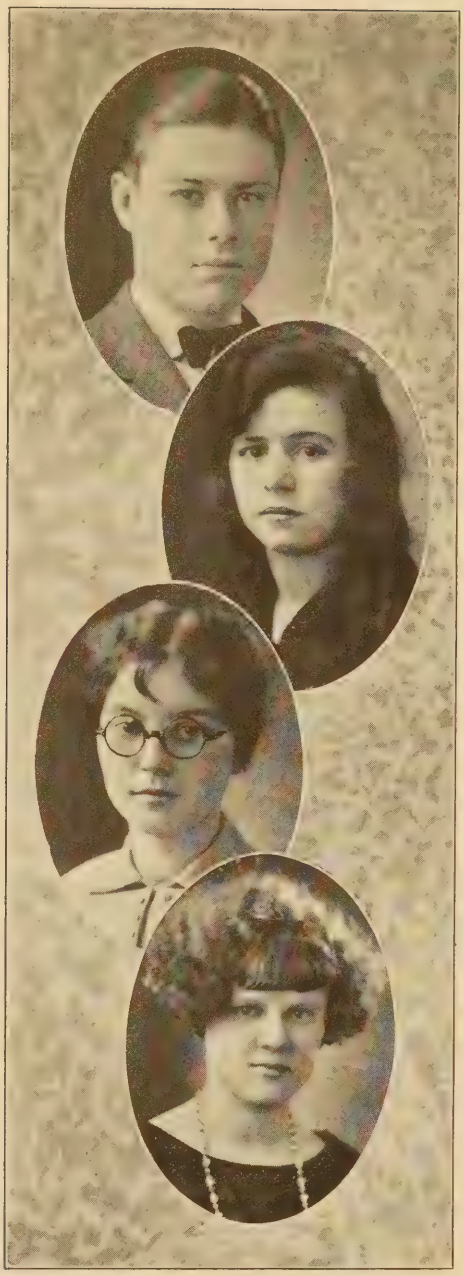
Now here is Jessie, not very tall,
With a kind word ready for all.
Upon this girl you can depend
Always a helping hand to lend.

Senior French Society.

BRENT KENNEDY

Brent says but little;
He thinks much more;
And his ready smiles
Win him friends galore.

Athletic Association.
Spanish Society.



DAVID KENNEDY

David, the loafer,
The easy-going kind,
Is a shark on Math
But he's never on time.
Athletic Association.

MARJORIE KENNEDY

Marjorie is noted for her smile.
Really she's a pal worth while.

MARY KATHERINE KERSEY

Katherine's face is with sunshine lit;
All the shadows off do flit,
Because she has the grit and wit
Just to laugh a little bit.
Girls' High chool Club.

WERTLY KIDD

Underneath the fun is a heart so true,
Of a sincere friend in her you can be sure.

ELIZABETH KIRK

Good nature is Elizabeth's fine quality;
She's faithful, and to each is the same;
She's a sport with all her frivolity,
And with these she's sure to win fame.

AUDREY KIRKHAM

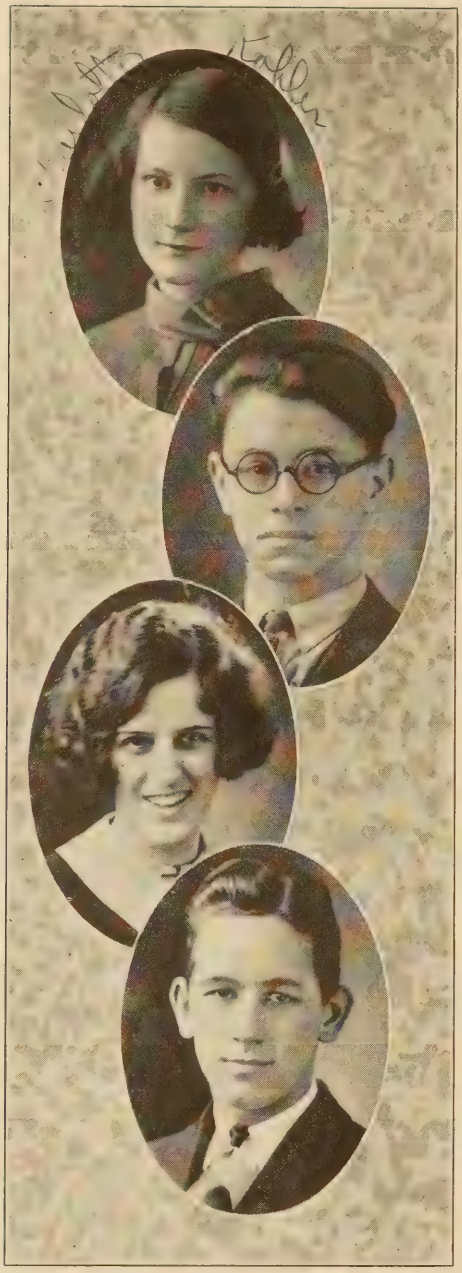
It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere.

ELLIS KLEIN

He is only with us for an hour; the rest of his time he spends
At the University of Richmond, where he has many friends;
But if you want to know of him and if his work in fine,
Just ask the past year's graduates, and they'll tell you of "Sunkist" Klein.

LOIS KNIGHT

You have brightened the way
Of the Class of '25,
Like a ray of sunshine
On a cloudy day.
Forum Club.



CHARLOTTE EUGENIA KOHLER

Her name is queenly, and her air is the same;
Her aspirations lofty—such as lead to fame;
Some day she'll travel to the rainbow's gold,
And win her castle by quaint stories told.

Dramatic Club.

ABE KOOTNER

"For beauty I am not a star;
There are others handsomer far.
But my face, I don't mind it, for I'm behind it;
'Tis the people in front that I jar."

HELENE LABENBERG

The Greeks and Trojans fought for her
At ancient Troy; and Edgar Poe
His sweetest stanzas wrought for her:
And Helene's worth it all, I trow.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.
Senior Spanish Society.
Forum Literary Society.

WILLIS LACY

A brown-eyed boy with a permanent smile—
An all-round sport and a friend worthwhile—
That's Willis.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

CARL W. LA FRATTA

Here's the boy who's jolly and gay,
Joyful and smiling through the livelong day.
He's done his duty; he's stood the test;
He's in the class with John Marshall's best.

PERCY HOTSPUR LASH, JR.

Pause, dear friend, as ye pass by;
Take but one glance into this stern eye.
You'll see a hero bold and rash,
Who signs himself—P. Hotspur Lash.

Senior French Society.
Harwood Society.
Hi-Y Club.
Athletic Association.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Cadet Corps, '21.

DOROTHY LATANÉ

Always laughing and full of fun
With a cheery smile for everyone.

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Girl Reserves.

ASHBY LAWRENCE

The outward world is closed to him,
But he laughs and plays and sings;
Hence, the light of his spirit never grows dim,
And his heart with music rings.

Vice-President, Senior Class.
"Record" Staff.
Hi-Y Club.
Senior French Society.
Student Government Committee.

RUTH E. LEATH

Little Ruth is full of mirth and mischief;
She's betrayed by her twinkling eye;
But her laughter has shed upon us
A light which can never die.

Girls' High School Club.

DORIS ELAINE LEE

From morn till night her laughter trills,
Like water tumbling fast in rills.
Her courage and her hopes rise high,
E'en tho the clouds are passing nigh.

Athletic Association.
Forum Literary Society.
Dramatic Club.

CLARENCE LE FON

You think him bashful, but 'tis otherwise:
The schoolgirl's fascinations ne'er escape his eyes.

Harwood Club.
Athletic Association.
Cadet Corps, '23 and '24.
Senior French Society.

JESSIE LE GRAND

Small of stature, keen of mind,
Loved by all who know her;
Looking ever far behind,
Seeking e'er before her.

Athletic Association.

JOSEPH LEINSON

Take off your hats to Joseph,
For he's a friend worth while.
He's an antidote to sadness,
And is bound to make you smile.

Athletic Association.

JOSEPHINE MILDRED LEONARD

Jolly, yet serious;
Fun-loving, yet sincere.

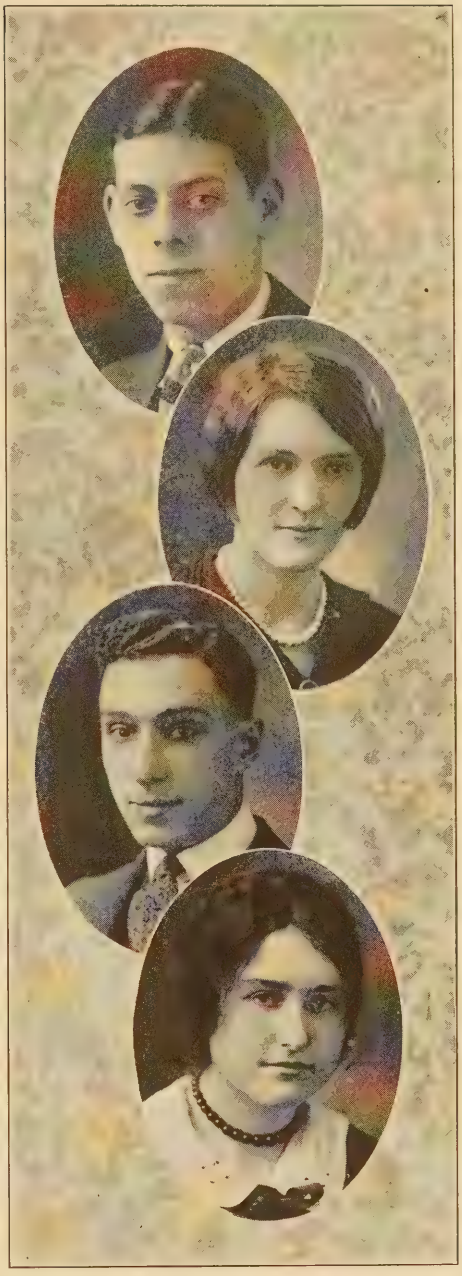
Forum Society.
Dramatic Club.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

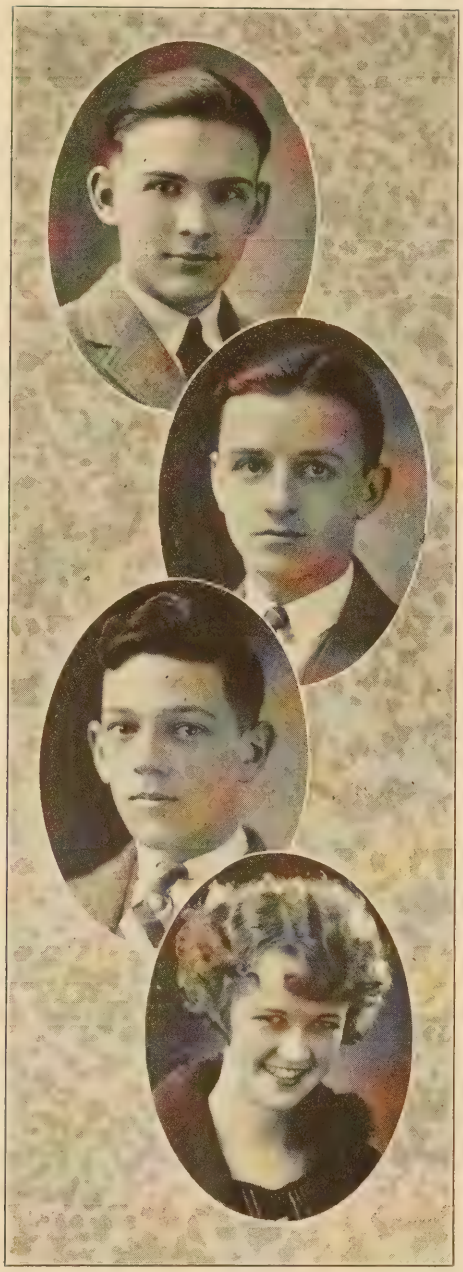
SYDNEY LEVY

"The thing that goes the farthest
Towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most
Is just a pleasant smile."

ANN MARTIN LEWIS

"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,,
So patient, so peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."





HERBERT LONG

"Her" is a quiet young man
The quietest of his kind.
A reader, too, is he,
With broad and generous mind.

GORDON LUMPKIN

Full of mischief are Gordon's eyes,
But in spite of that he is very wise.
An excellent sport and friend is he,
And we know success will always be his.

WILLIAM MAGEE

If you choose William for a friend,
He'll stay by you till the journey's end;
And in a joyful, natural way
He'll turn your darkness into day.

Senior Spanish Society.
J. M. H. S. Band.

MARY ELLEN MALONE

Chasing gawdy butterflies down a sun-
lit lane,
Storing up the sunshine for a time of
rain,
Painting life in peacock hues and mock-
ing somber faces—
An imp of happiness is "Mem," lighting
cloudy places.

Dramatic Club.

ULAI VIRGINIA MANGUM

Why should she grieve and be full of sorrow?
If she doesn't finish to-day,
There is always to-morrow.

ARLINE MANN

Student of art, with ability rare,
We're sure Arline will create a "flare;"
Though hitherto unknown to fame,
In the future we're sure she will make a name.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.

ELIZABETH MARCHANT

A witty girl, a pretty girl,
With pep and fun galore.

Athletic Association.
Spanish Society.

JULIA DORIS MARKHAM

She may be sad,
She may be gay,
But she's a good old pal
In a rare old way.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Spanish Society.

BIRCHIE FAY MARTIN

From the valley of "Ole Virginny"
Came this little spark of fire
Just to cheer the hearts of many,
And with joy sad souls inspire.

MADELEINE MARTIN

Some are gay and always bright,
And some are wise and clever;
But here is a girl whose heart is right,
And a good friend she is ever.

JOHN JACOB MATTERN

"Jake" is the lad whom here you see;
An architect he is going to be.
His castles surely won't be in the air,
When he gets to wielding that old T square.

Athletic Association.
Hi-Y Club.

HAROLD MAURICE

Whether at work or play,
Harold has always a friendly way;
And now that his work here is done
We won't forget the place he has won.

NANNIE MAY MERCER

Much midnight oil doth Nannie May burn,
For her greatest passion is to learn;
And when she is speaking she is in bliss,
For she's an extremely talkative miss.

Girl Reserves.
Harwood Literary Society.
Dramatic Club.

KATE MEREDITH

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

MARGARET METCALFE

Should shadows across her pathway lie,
Her smile would make them fade away;
Sweet music from her lyric throat
Comes like the lark's at peep of day.

Athletic Association.
Spanish Society.
Girl Reserves.

ELLIS H. MICHAEL

He's always there with plenty of fun,
And always ready to make things hum.

Cadet Corps, '21, '22.
Orchestra, '21, '23.
Track Squad, '23.
Athletic Association.

CHARLES R. MILLER, JR.

When Charles is nearing forty,
He'll still be fair and fat.
With pipe, and smoke, and slippers,
He'll sit and smile and chat.

Vice-President, Hi-Y Club.

Chairman, Student Government Committee.

Associate Editor, "Student Life."

JOHN E. MILLER

He looks like a future senator;
At history he is a shark;
His beetling brows proclaim the fact
That he will make his mark.

Athletic Association.

Corporal, Cadet Corps.

MARY POPPENHEIM MILLER

A dependable friend and an excellent sport—
A student and pal of the very best sort.

Girls' High School Club.

Girls' Basketball Team.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM BYRD LEE MILTON
("Hop Lee")

As soldier, student, chum, or friend,
You'll find him staunch until the end.

1st Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.

Football Squad, '24.

Athletic Association.

CECIL MINTER

Redheaded Cecil, good as gold,
Loved by all both young and old;
Clever, good-natured, and sweet,
She's a girl you'd like to meet.

Senior French Society.

MARVIN J. MOODY

Marvin's smile is indeed his asset,
For with it he wins many friends;
When you find the world too dull a place,
Seek Marvin Moody's smiling face.

HELEN CELESTINE MOON

To hold up the world on your shoulders,
Like Atlas isn't a great deal of fun;
But at J. M., 'tis true, we all come to you
Whenever we want something done.

Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society
Athletic Association.
Treasurer, Class of '25, Junior Year.

ELLEN MOORE

Truest friend with kindly heart,
Gay companion all these years,
We approach the time to part
With something close to tears.

Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.

VIRGINIA MOORE

"Just being happy is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side rather than
the blue."

LORENE MORECOCK

Some are gay and always bright,
And some are wise and clever;
But here's a girl whose heart is right;
A good friend she is ever.

ALICE MEREDITH MORRISON

Here's a girl whom you all should
meet—
A bonnie lass with a charm so sweet.
Senior French Society.
Senior Spanish Society.

JANE MYERS

Although she bears a prosaic name,
Jane might a poet inspire;
Her sparkle, her grace, her winsome
charm
Awaken the chords of the lyre.
Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Dramatic Society.

ELIZABETH McAULEY

As a friend Elizabeth's tried and true,
And a loyal follower of the White and Blue.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

W. TURMAN McCHESNEY

"The school boy with his satchel in his hand,
Whistling aloud to keep his courage up."

Athletic Association.
J. M. H. S. Orchestra.

ALICE VIRGINIA McCURDY

"She has a glowing heart, they say,
Though calm her seeming be;
And oft that warm heart's lovely play
Upon her cheek I see."

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Senior Spanish Society.

ALFRED McEWEN

"Praise from a friend, or censure from a foe
Are lost on hearers that our merits know."

"Record" Staff.
Class Historian.
Athletic Association.

CORNELIA McNELIS

Some say she's young;
Some say she's just small;
But precious articles come
In small packages—that's all.

Dramatic Club.
Forum Club.

FRANCES C. McPHAIL

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose,
Quick as her eyes and as unfix'd as those:
Favours to none, to all she smiles extends;
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
President, Senior Spanish Society, '24-'25.

OTTO NAUMANN

This lad whom here you see
Is one of great ability.
An ardent student, chum, or friend,
You'll find him staunch until the end.

RYLAND NEBLETT

A flash of red light,
A noise in the hall;
No! there isn't a fire;
It's Ryland—that's all!

Athletic Association.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
Honor Court.

VIRGINIA NELSEN

One thing we know to be a fact—a fact
confirmed and true:
Virginia manufactures smiles, as no one
else can do.

Spanish Society.
Girl Reserves.
Class of Drama.
Harwood Literary Society.

ALICE ELIZABETH NEWTON

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

ELISE NOLDE

Loyal-hearted, true, and kind;
A sweeter girl is hard to find.

Athletic Association.

LOUISE NOLDE

Louise Nolde talks when she has
occasion;
Oft, too, when she has none.

MACON J. NUNNALLY

"Oh, he sits on high in all the people's hearts:
And that which would appear offense in us
His countenance, like richest alchemy,
Will change to virtue and to worthiness."

Athletic Association.

WADDELL B. OSBORNE

His friends testify to this:
That in doing his duty he's not remiss.

Athletic Association.

MARGARET OLIVE PALMORE

Her cheery voice and merry smile
Oft the weary heart beguile.
Blue-eyed, fair, studious and kind,
Margaret's the type you seldom find.

EDWARD PANOSSIAN

If, in spite of his smile and friendly words,
His friend he has not made you,
He'll take out his trusty violin,
Tune her up, and serenade you.

J. M. H. S. Orchestra.

Athletic Association.

MARY PARKER

M is for music, which she masters so well;
A is for attitude in which she excels;
R is for rarety—few like her you'll find;
Y is for youth so lovable and kind.

Dramatic Club.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

LUCY GRAVES PARRISH

Time will dim our memory
And cause us to forget;
But there's one we will remember—
It's Lucy Graves—you bet.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

HENRY W. PARSONS

Always willing, and a good fellow,—
Thoughtful, loyal, a friend forever—
Helping others the whole day through—
Success is yours in all you do.

Junior Spanish Society.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.

THELMA PASCHALL

Thelma hails from North Carolina;
Still has tar upon her heels;
But we think she likes John Marshall,
And she shows the love she feels.

MATILDA PASSAMANECK

"A dainty miss whose cheerful way
Makes joy and sunshine the livelong day."

EVA PATTERSON

This is Eva; have you met her?
She's an ideal girl to know—
Quiet and affectionate, gracious and sweet,
Always dependable, happy and neat.
Athletic Association.

J. BINFORD PEAY

He's a friend and chum to everyone
And faithful student, too;
A shark at math and history;
A musician sometimes, too.
Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
"Marshallite" Staff.
"Record" Staff.
Athletic Association.
Junior French Society.

ELSIE VIRGINIA PECK

She is never gloomy,
She is never sad,
And she's always ready
To make someone glad.
Spinsters' Club.
French Society.

ROBERTA PERKINS

"Be everything which now thou art;
Be nothing which thou art not."
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH G. PETTIGREW
("Bet")

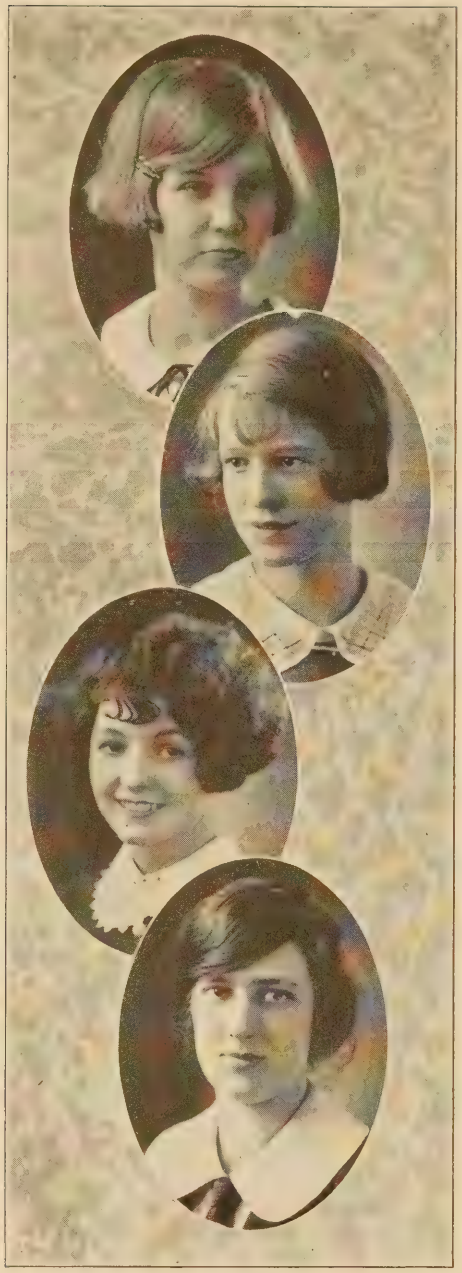
She's a most delightful person
In every sort of way:
She's bright, she's peppy, and vivacious;
And oh! how she can play!
"Pep" Club.
Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.
Basketball Squad, '24 and '25.

MARY PILLOW

Who is Mary Pillow?—
A lass with charms untold,
A loyal chum, a faithful pal,
A friend to have and to hold.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

MATTIE MAE PINCHBECK

Mattie Mae with her winning way
Is always happy and always gay.



MARGARET POORE

Practical and businesslike,
Yet always bright and gay,
Margaret proves her merit
As she works from day to day.

Girls' High School Club.
Senior French Society.

L. VIRGINIA PORTER
("Swink")

A girl full of pep and a friend full of fun;
In any chain of friendship a valuable link;
She does her part when there's work to be done,
And does it well,—that's our "Swink."

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
"Record" Staff.
Girl Reserves' Cabinet.

MARIAN LOUISE PORTER

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Dramatic Club.
Senior French Society.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

BESSY NORRIS POWELL

A natural leader is Bessy,
And a worth-while friend is she—
As good a sport and student
As a Marshallite should be.

President, Girl Reserves.
Vice-President, Athletic Association.
Secretary, Senior Class.
"Pep" Club.
"Record" Staff.
Chairman, Student Government Committee.

VIRGINIA PRIDDY

Virginia brings joy and gladness
And always plenty of cheer.
She is a pal worth-while—this girl with a smile—
And to many a friend very dear.

Senior Spanish Society.

ELEANOR AGATHA PRYDE

With a disposition sunny
And a friendship ever true,
She lightens every heartache
And wins the heart o' you.

LORRAINE PUCKETT

"Lorraine" is what we call her,
But "Smiles" is a better name,
For it matters not where we see her
Her smile is always the same.

WILLIAM G. PULLIAM

B is for bashful, which fits our Bill;
I is for idle, which he can be with a will;
L is for labor, for that is his quality, too;
L is also for loyalty, tried, tested, and true.

Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
"Record" Staff.
Forum Club.
Senior Spanish Society.
Junior French Society.

LINDA IRIS RAGONE

Ever quiet, dutiful, and reserved;
Loyal and true, we've also observed.

WILLIE BYRD RAWLINGS

The girls all envy Willie Byrd,
And perhaps the boys do too;
For he has a permanent wave in his hair,
And of friends he has not a few.

HENRY REDFORD

A lad who is steadfast and true,
Happy-go-lucky, cheerful and gay—
A true product of the White and the Blue—
Here's wishing him luck on his way.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Club, '24.

ESTHER RICE

"And as for me, though that my wit be lyte,
On bokes for to rede I me delyte,
And to hem yeve I feyth and ful credence,
And in myn herte have hem in reverence."
Girl Reserves.

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

Gaze on Lizzie, dreamer of our class;
She is easily singled out of the mass.
Always happy, putting worries to rout,
She is sometimes down but never "out."

LAVINIA LEE RICHARDSON

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—
An excellent thing in woman."

WILLIE NEWTON RICHARDSON

To know Willie N. is to love her.
She is cheerful and winsome and gay:
Her virtues are many, her faults but a few,
And her smile drives the "glooms" away.

Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

CLARENCE RIDDICK

Full of laughter, fun, and joy—
Just another Hi-Y boy.

Hi-Y Club.
"Student Life" Staff.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Senior French Society.
Chairman, Student Government Committee.
Harwood Literary Society.

MARGARET ALIDA ROBERTS

When you ask about Margaret, we
reply:
"She's a girl unselfish, loyal, and true,
With a soft voice and a twinkling eye."
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

CLIFTON HYDE ROBERTSON

In "Cliff", John Marshall has a lawyer
in the making,
For there's nothing he likes better than
debating.
Athletic Association.
Boys' Debating Society, '24.

MARIE LOUISE ROBINS

Louise is noted for her bewitching eyes
That reveal a personality
Serious, gay, yet wondrous wise.

VIRGINIA ARMISTEAD ROBINS

A laughing mouth and a twinkling eye
Show you plainly that she's not shy.
Ever alert and ready to go—
That's Virginia from tip to toe.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON

We don't find true friends every day,
And that's why we prize you—
A girl who's quiet, helpful, gay,
Or in a word, true blue.

BERNARD ROTHENBERG

We recognize the mischief in his eyes,
And know the power that within him lies.

Athletic Association.
Football Squad, '23.
Cadet Corps, '21-'22.

JOSEPHINE ROTHSCHILD

"Music hath its charms," we know,
So "Joe" is well endowed,
For her violin notes so sweet and low
Bring forth praises loud.

SYLVAN BURK ROTHSCHILD

When Sylvan on his cornet plays
All the flappers look his way.
Although he is a little coy,
You'll have to admit he's a regular boy.

FRANK M. ROWLETT

When he looks most serious,
He's not really sad;
He is only thinking of school
And the good times he's had.

Athletic Association.

SCOTT RUCKER

Beneath Scott's playful nature,
Much wisdom is concealed;
Whatever his profession,
Great influence he will wield.

Athletic Association.
Spanish Society.

DOROTHY RUDD

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose naturs never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow hid in Jenooary."

Dramatic Club.
Spanish Society.

ALEX F. RYLAND

The spirit he shows in all he does
Has won him many a friend;
And the smile that's ever on his face
Will keep them unto the end.

GERTRUDE RYLAND

Lively and lovable, short and sweet—
There you have our "Trude" complete.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
"Pep" Club.
Senior French Society.

GEORGE FREDERICK SALLÉ

A husky boy is George Sallé
Built on the country plan;
He's quiet, industrious, resourceful,
And will make the right sort of man.

Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

MILDRED SAMPSON

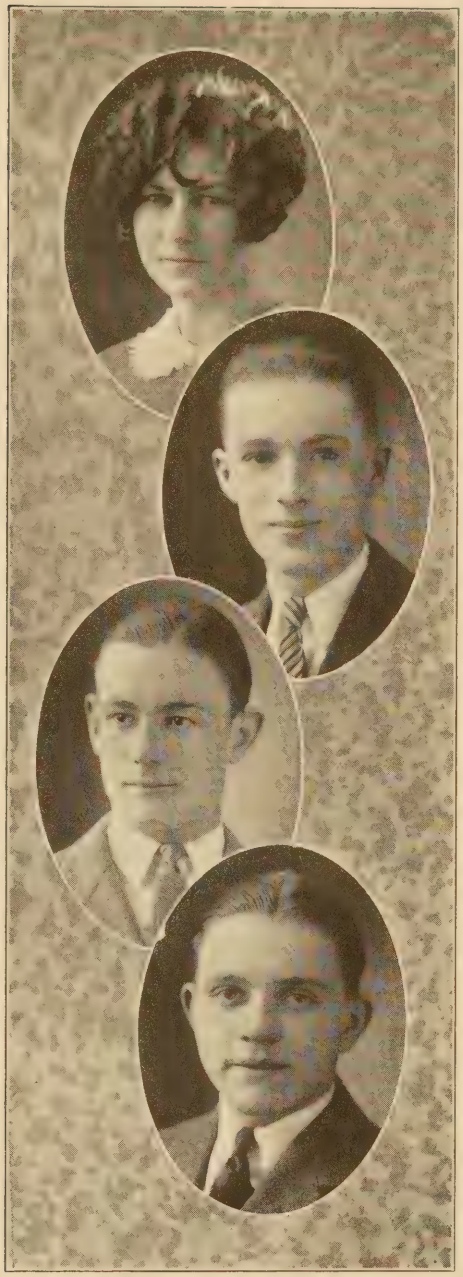
With her dark blue eyes and curly hair,
You would know Mildred anywhere.
She's always jolly, kind, and true—
The equal of the best of you.

Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.
Treasurer, Spinsters' Club.

ELIZABETH SAUNDERS
("Liz")

Here's a girl who's full of fun,
Jolly, gay and ready;
Full of common sense as well,
Pleasant, kind and steady.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Forum Literary Society.



NATALIE MORRIS SAUNDERS

Nat's a girl we'll never forget,
Always full of laughter,
And since the day that first we met,
We just couldn't do without her.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.

ROBERT SAVAGE

Of "Savage" mien is Robert
When marching in the line;
But when you see him elsewhere,
He wears a smile divine.

Sergeant, B Co., Cadet Corps.
"Record" Staff.
Judge Advocate, Honor Court.
Athletic Association.

JAMES SCALES

Let every man enjoy his whim;
What's he to me or I to him?
But, when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place.

JUNIUS SCHERER

A will to do whate'er is right,
A heart that's warm, and a smile that's bright.

Athletic Association.
Forum Club.

LUCILLE SCHUTTE

"Partial to none, a smile to all she extends;
Oft she regrets, but never offends."
Athletic Association.

LOUISE SCHWARZSCHILD

She can work and she can write;
She can dance and she can sing;
But as a leader of her class
We would say she's quite the thing.
"Record" Staff.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

EMMA VIRGINIA SCOTT

*E*xceptional marks to her credit she gets;
*M*erry and gay with it—sure;
*M*astering difficulties with no vain regrets;
*A*mbition her keenest lure.
Dramatic Club.
Senior Spanish Society.
Senior French Society.
Harwood Literary Society.

CELIA SEAF

A willing worker and a hard one, too,
And if you need a pal, she's the girl for you.
Athletic Association.

NAOMI SEAMSTER

Good friends are scarce,
And true friends are few;
But just to know Naomi
Will bring you faith anew.
Senior French Society.

GEORGE M. SEATON, JR.

He is very quiet in a crowd,
Especially in school;
But when you get him cornered, girls,
He keeps the best ones fooled.
Athletic Association.

MARGARET SHADE

"Loyal hearted, strong of mind;
A finer girl you'll never find."
Senior French Society.
High School Club.

MAGDALINE CORDELIA SHAFFER

Here's to the girl who is never blue,
Who to her tasks is always true.
Magdaline, with her winsome way,
Is gaining friends, day by day.

THEODORE SHAFFER, JR.

Theodore is always fair and square;
Of no great faults are we aware;
He is one on whom we can always
depend,
For he has that true John Marshall
"blend."

JOSEPH SHAROVE

Cut his image out, dear classmates,
Paste it on your incense bowl.
Burn it constantly to Allah,
For that god lives in his soul.

FLORENCE SHELBURNE

Always in modest simplicity
Florence bides her time,
Eager to please in doing her duty
Without a desire to shine.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.

HAZEL WARINNER SHELTON

Hazel's a girl of alluring wiles
Who wins all her friends by her cheery
smiles.

Harwood Literary Society.
Senior Spanish Society.

MARY LETITIA SHELTON

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous though coy, and gentle, though retired;
The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd,
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Forum Club.

DAN SHEPHERD

With humor Dan is richly blest;
He takes a part in every jest;
But mixed with humor you will find
A strong, courageous heart and mind.

Harwood Club.
Cadet Corps, '23 and '24.
"Record" Staff.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH SHEPPARD

A basketball wizard,
A good student, too;
A jolly good sport—
Yes, Eliza, that's you.

Athletic Association.
Basketball, '24 and '25.
H. G. L. Club.
Girl Reserves.
Harwood Literary Society.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SHEPPARD

Jocund and jolly, gleeful and gay,
She's each of these—all of these—every day;
A friend well worth having, a good sport as well,
With a kind heart to guide and a will to compel.

Senior Spanish Society.
Athletic Association.

JOHN D. SHOLES

"There is a kind of character in thy life
That to the observer doth thy history fully unfold."

Business Manager, "Marshallite."
1st Lieutenant, Co. B, Cadet Corps.
Forum Club.

RANDOLPH SHORTT

All bystanders pat their feet
When Randolph's band goes down the street.

First Sergeant and Drum Major, Band, Cadet Corps.
Harwood Literary Society.
Athletic Association.

DANIEL SIEVERS

His upright character and smile of cheer
Have won him friendships most sincere.

ALMA SMITH

A volume of brightness and friendship,
And of vivacity full to o'erflowing.
A smile on her lips and a smile in her eyes
Keep our hearts with gladness glowing.

Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Vice-President, Spinsters' Club.

FLORENCE SMITH

A little nonsense now and then
Is Flossie o'er and o'er again.

LEONARD SMITH

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

J. M. H. S. Orchestra.
Athletic Association.

RALPH G. SMITH

"Bright be the years before thee,
Pride of our class and name.
All light hearts do adore thee,
All thoughtful do acclaim."

Forum Literary Society.
Cadet Corps.
French Society.

LINWOOD SNOWA

The lazy brain will plot and plan
Some way of duty shirking.
'Tis queer how hard a lazy man
Will work to keep from working.

LOUISE MAE SPENCE

Good humor, keen wit, and rare common sense,
Are a few of the talents of Louise Mae Spence.

JOHN ERNEST SQUIRE

"Zealous, yet modest; innocent, though free;
Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

Athletic Association.

CHARLES STEBBINS

"Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give;
When to this truth you awaken,
Then you begin to live."

MARY STEPHENSON

This wee little bit of laughter and wit,
With a smile that rivals the sun,
Takes life as a joke, but makes merry the folk
Who wonldn't be glad nor have fun.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

RUTH STERN

Wise except when otherwise,
Good except when bad,
Studious once in a great, great while
But never, never sad.

Girls' High School Club.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.

HAZEL STEWART

Always willing is she
A helping hand to lend.
May mirth and happiness go with her
Unto the very end.

BEATRICE FRANCES STONE

Little, slim, and dainty—
A true, old-fashioned maid,
But the twinkle in her blue eyes
Proclaim she's not so staid.

CHARLOTTE MAE-NORMA STRATTON
("Peggie")

Her heart is full of joy, of life;
Her eyes are full of dreams;
Her mind is full of the will to do;
And ever gay she seems.

President, Happy-Go-Lucky Club.
Secretary and Treasurer, Harwood Literary Society, '24.
Dramatic Club.
Athletic Association.
Debating Team, '25.

SARA STRAUS

When you are blue,
And all your skies are gray,
Come to Sara, for her smile
Will drive the clouds away.

DAVID STREET

Quiet and profoundly discreet—
A modest lad is David Street.

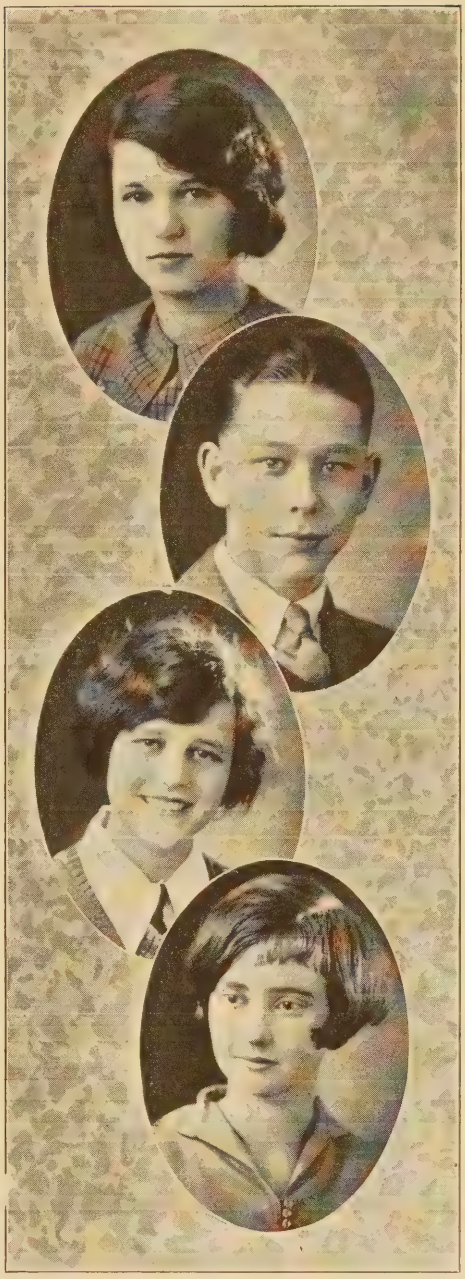
BINFORD STUART

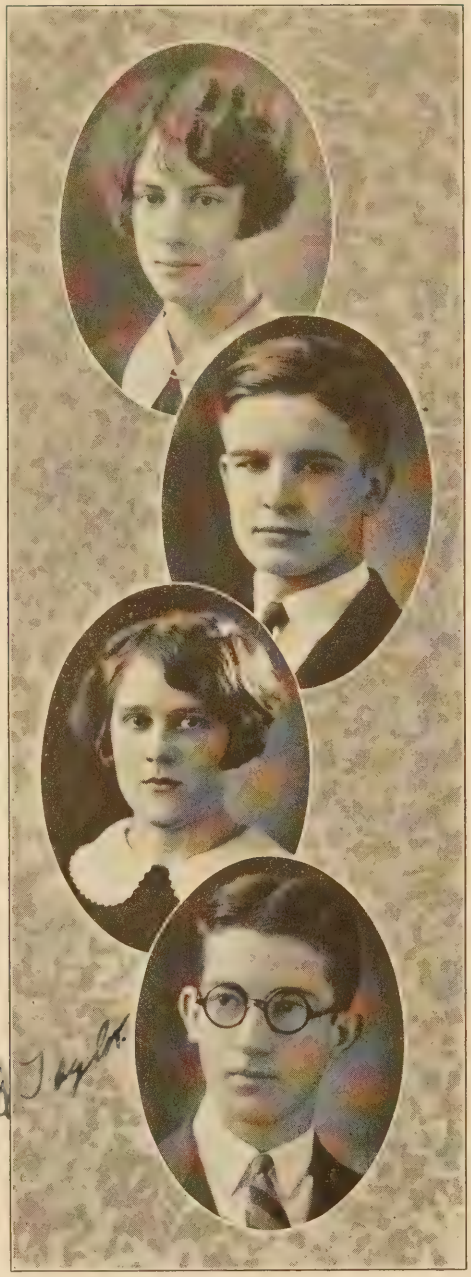
A rosebush full of flaring red
With now and then a thorn,
Set in a rare old garden,
With purpose to adorn.

Athletic Association.
Vice-President, Forum Club.
President, Class of '25, Junior year.
"Record" Staff.
Pep Club.
Class of Drama.
French Society.
Girl Reserves.

GLADYS TALBOTT

Gladys is like—but stay.
What Gladys is like who can say?
Is she like fairy or like elf?—
She is like naught but her own sweet self.





LAURA J. TALIAFERRO

Always modest, full of fun,
And a friend to everyone.
Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

WILLIAM T. TALMAN

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember him."
First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.

ADA TAYLOR

She is a girl who always smiles
Whatever come her way;
And never looks disappointed
If her plans should go astray.
Athletic Association.

G. WELLFORD TAYLOR

"Neither too careless nor too sad
Nor too studious nor too glad."
Cadet Corps.
Hi-Y Club.
Athletic Association.

MARIA TAYLOR

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

PROCTOR THOMAS, JR.

Let the alchemist his tale unfold:
Turning clouds into silver,
Changing dark lives into gold,
Distilling souls with new elixirs, for new worlds.

Class of Drama.
Hi-Y Club.
J. M. H. S. Orchestra.

SIMPSON THOMAS
("Simp")

If the clouds are heavy, and the skies are gray,
Just call up Simpson; she'll drive them away.

Senior Spanish Society.
Harwood Literary Society.
Athletic Association.

DORIS THOMPSON

She scatters sunshine all the time
Even though she may be small;
But it is better to be small and shine
Than large and cast a shadow.

French Society.
Athletic Association.
Girl Reserves.
Harwood Club.

MARY CARTER THOMPSON

Demure of face, of stately mien,
Her bright glance beams; and seeing,
One surely would not think that she's
A most romatic being.
Spinsters' Club.

LOUISE ELIZABETH THORP

Little fair-haired lady,
Although demure yet gay,
You've scattered pleasures everywhere
Along your High School way.
Athletic Association.
Spinsters' Club.

ROBERT THROCKMORTON

An all round sport and full of pep,
As a cadet and a student he's made a
fine "rep."

S. DECATUR THRUSTON

S. Decatur, the best of sports,
Is a friend we hate to lose,
For the girls can tell you how he smiles,
And drives away the "blues."
J. M. H. S. Band.

GRACE FAUNTLEROY TINSLEY

Grace is her name, and graceful are
her ways;
Skilled is she in making the "honor
roll";
Domestic bliss awaits her future days
And his—if that should be her goal.

HELEN TINSLEY

You can search this old world over
Many times from end to end,
But Helen's the girl you're needing
If you're looking for a friend.

GRACE TODD

Witty and gay, wending her way,
With a friendly word for all.
Without her face this old place
Won't be the same next fall.
Athletic Association.
Forum Literary Society.
Girl Reserves.

ELAM TOONE

He isn't very big in size; he's fair and
keen and clever;
He's rather studiously inclined, but quiet
he is never.
Athletic Association.

JAMES TOWNSEND

James is a good and jolly old soul;
He is always cordial; his manner, never cold.

Athletic Association.

LOUISE TRAFIERI

A most lovable person with softest brown eyes,
And a laugh that's spontaneous and gay—
Always happy and always glad,
For that is simply her way.

WILLIAM PEARSON TUCKER

"Mike's" not handsome, but we love him,
With his freckled face and flaming hair.
He came from North Carolina,
But his friends are everywhere.

Athletic Association.
Cadet Corps.
"Record" Staff.
Harwood Literary Society.
Dramatic Club.

DOROTHY TURNER

The twinkle in her merry eyes,
The laughter in her voice
Make all of us forget our sighs,
And in her to rejoice.

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Girl Reserves.

JOHN MILLS TURNER, JR.

Orator, student, pride of our school,
Boy in a thousand, himself his own rule,
Leader of others, yet modest withal;
His likeness will fit well in fame's great hall.

Editor-in-chief, "Marshallite."
Associate editor, "Record."
Reporter, Senior Class.
Critic, Harwood Club II, '24.
Debating Team, '24.
Athletic Association.

WILLIE GREY TYREE

A loyal friend and comrade,
A student earnest and true—
She' a girl who is ready and willing
To help you in all you do.

Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.

BLANCHE L. ULLMAN

A friend comes in when others go,
And Blanche has proved this saying.
She works with a vim, but we all know,
She's there when it comes to playing.

Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.

OTEALIE H. UMLAUF

Modest and unassuming,
In character clean and pure,
She's exerted upon her classmates
An influence which will endure.

"Record" Staff.
Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.
President, Spinsters' Club.

WILLIAM McLEAN UNDERWOOD

If the fates would just be good to us,
And ne'er requests refuse,
We'd ask them to send "Bill" a taxi
And a pair of non-skid shoes.

First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Monogram Club.
Basketball, '24 and '25.
Baseball, '24 and '25.
Football, '24 and '25.

HAZEL PAULINE URBAN

Hazel is a girl worth while
In all she undertakes to do.
She always greets you with a smile
And is a friend both tried and true.

Senior Spanish Society.

JOHN WILLIAM USHERWOOD, JR.

"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage;
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."

J. M. H. S. Orchestra.
Athletic Association.

MEREDITH HAMLIN VAIDEN

She has no art by which to excel,
No talent for men to recall;
But she has a smile for all of us,
And that's the best gift of all.

Girl Reserves.
Senior French Society.
Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA OWEN VALENTINE

A student known throughout the school;
Her wit has won her fame;
She's one who knows the "Golden Rule."
And tries to play the game.
Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
French Society.

JEAN ELIZABETH VAUGHAN

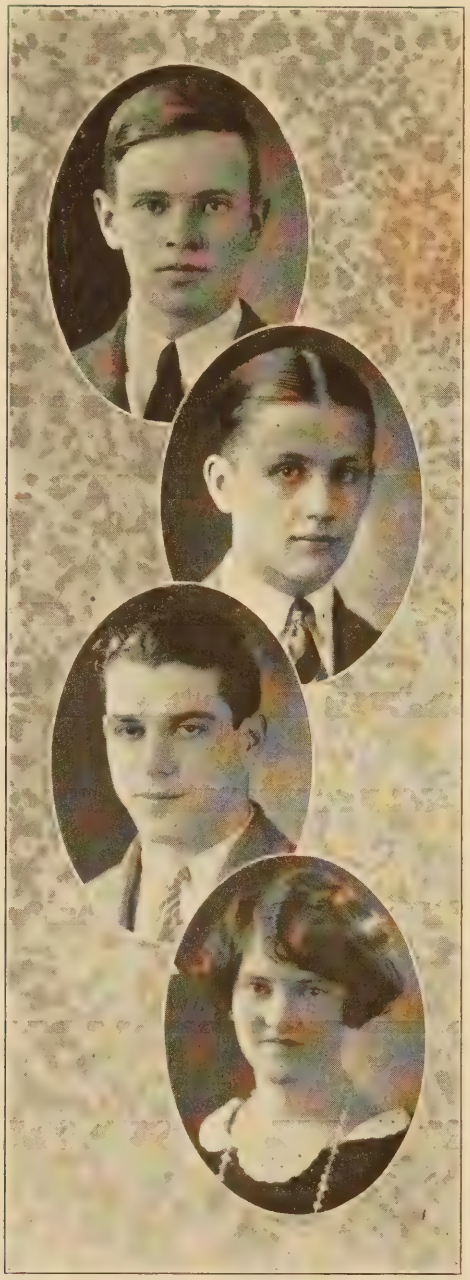
All hail to thee, Jean, with your sunny smile
And rollicking, rippling laughter!
May your life be long, and of happiness full
In the calling you'll follow hereafter.
Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.

MARGARET WADE

Margaret knows that a loving smile
Is the best of tonics for all the while.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Dramatic Club.

HARRIET WAKEFIELD
("Hatry")

Her winning ways and pleasant smile
Make her friendship well worth while.
Dramatic Club.
Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.
Junior Spanish Society.



WISTAR HARRISON WALKE

Straight he stands and steady,
Ready for his talk;
All attend and then commend
When they listen to Wistar "Walke."

L. GORDON WALKER, JR.

Gordon's a manly fine fellow—
A perfect Adonis, girls say.
May good fortune attend him
Forever and a day.

First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
"Marshallite" Staff.
Scrub Football, '24.
Forum Club.

WILLIAM WALPERT

Here's to black-haired Billy
Who's mathematically inclined;
He is one of those quiet boys
Who is very hard to find.

Track, '23, '24.
Basketball Scrub, '23, '24.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH BRUCE WALSH

In our memory she has a place—
A classmate true and dear;
We'll not forget her smiling face—
Elizabeth and her good cheer.

Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.

SARAH GERTRUDE WASSERSTEIN

Shy, retiring, and studious,
That's Sarah to a "T."
A chemistry shark and a German one, too,
She's just what we'd like to be.

ALMA RIVERS WATKINS

A kindly word for every one,
A heart just full of pep and fun,
A merry laugh and a friendly face—
There's no one who can take her place.

Athletic Association.
Girls' High School Club.
Harwood Literary Sosiety.

FRANCES MARGARET WATKINS

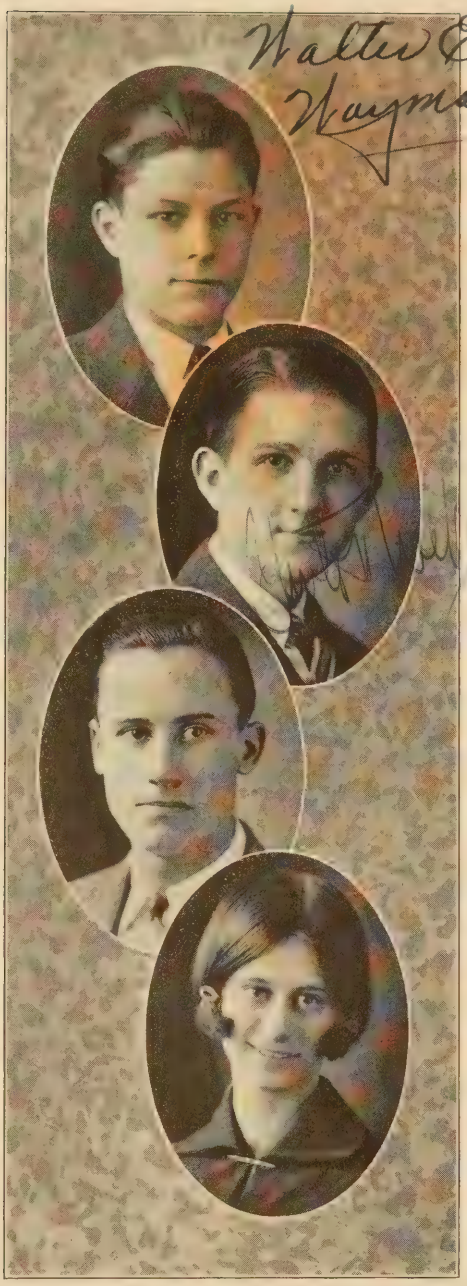
She's great in spirit and in mind;
Girls like Frances are hard to find.

Girls' High School Club.
Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.
Reporter, H. G. L. Club.
Girls' Basketball Team.

JEAN WATSON

"Silence is golden"

Secretary, Pep Club.
Secretary, Girl Reserves.
Athletic Association.
Basketball Squad.



WALTER EDWARD WAYMACK, JR.

Walter, as a friend, is among the very best.
He is always ready with a jest;
When you are sad, he's always there
With a smile which banishes every care.

CLINTON WEBB

The tide may flow, the tide may ebb,
But what is time or tide to Webb?
Such simple things seem quite absurd
To "Colonel" Clinton Webb the Third.

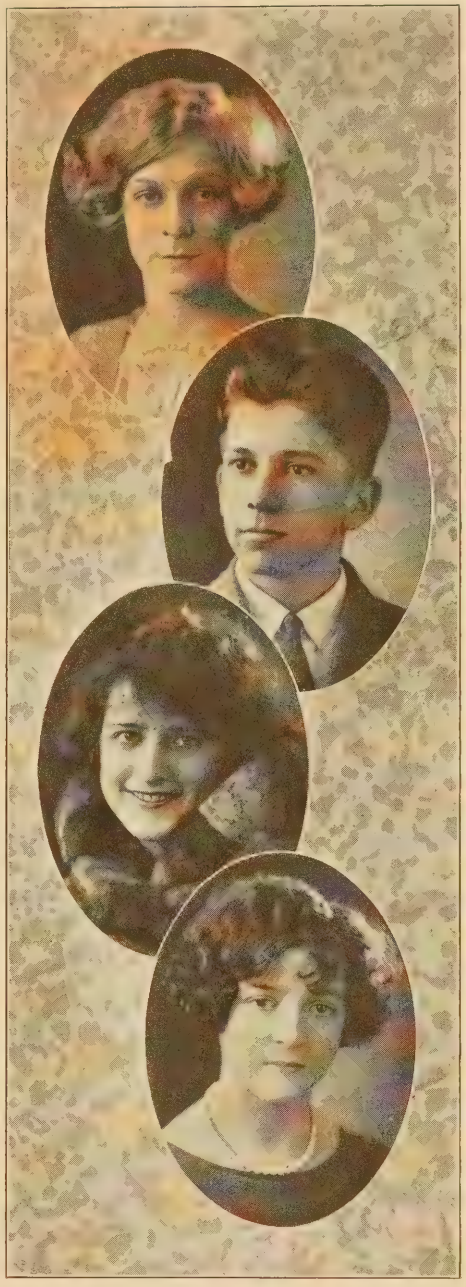
Athletic Association.
Senior French Society.
Cadet Corps.

REED WEST

No matter how rough the sea may be,
How tossed his ship of state,
He'll weather the gales with tattered sails,
And calmly anchor—late.

PHYLLIS WICKER

She's true to herself and true to her friends,
And a helping hand she always lends.
May her future be crowned with success,
And of luck we wish her the best.



CHUMMIE MAE WILKINSON

She reminds me of gardens of sweet
mignonette,
Heliotrope, and lilies so fair;
Hers is the charm of the sweet long
ago,
Which is so exceedingly rare!

CLAUDE WILKINSON

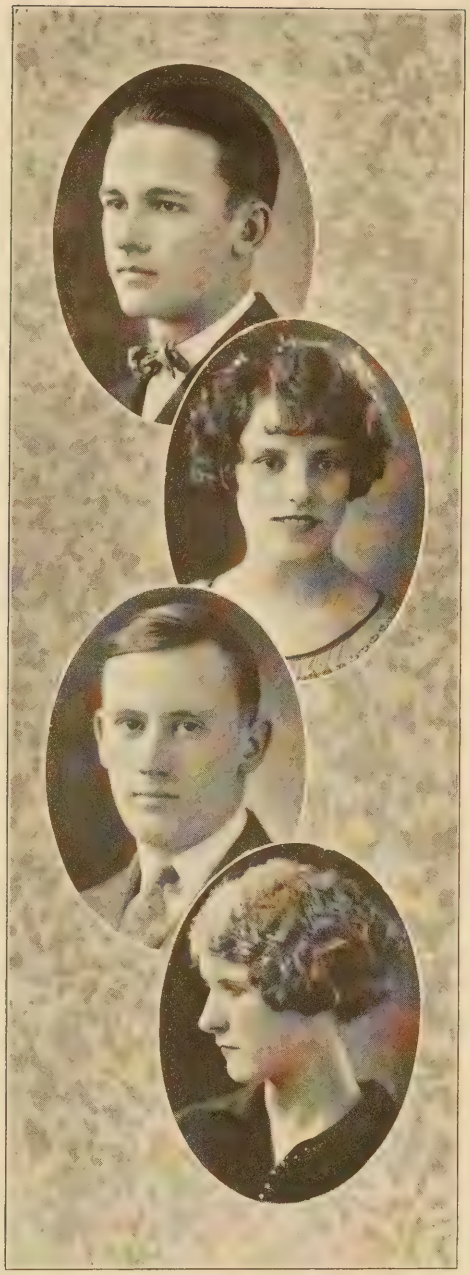
"A boy he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

KATHLEEN WILKINSON

Wise except when otherwise,
Good except when bad,
Studious once in a great, great while,
But never, never sad.

MARY WILKINSON

Happy-go-lucky and full of fun,
Mary Wilkinson can't be out done.
Of her clever jokes there is no end,
And she is, besides, a loyal friend.
Girl Reserves.
Dramatic Club.
Forum Literary Society.



HARVEY WILLIAMS

Always rushed and always hurried,
Overworked (?) but never worried.
Athletic Association.
Senior Spanish Society.
Dramatic Club.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

Good looks and brains are seldom combined;
But know our Virginia, and you will find
Humor, intelligence, and attractiveness, too.
She'll always be known as a Marshallite true.
H. G. L. Club.
Athletic Association.

EDGAR VERNON WILLIS

"True to himself,,
True to his friends,
True to his duty always."

ELIZABETH WILMOTH

Never too careless, never too sad,
Never too studious, always glad.
Dramatic Club.
Senior Spanish Society.

WARFIELD WINN

"Endurance is the crowning quality
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

Sergeant, Co. D.
Track Squad.

MARY ALICE WINSTON

A cheery nod.
A smile without malice,
A good little scout,
And smart—that's Alice.

WILTON WITZGALL

"Ever making good his aim;
Thus he proves of worth his name."

Athletic Association.
Harwood Literary Society.
Dramatic Club, '24.

CELESTE WOOD

Now here's a maid, blue-eyed and fair,
Whom the angels, dreaming, named Celeste.
We love her for her virtues rare,
And charms with which she's truly blest.

Dramatic Club.
Athletic Association.
Forum Club.
Senior French Society.

Edna

DOUGLAS WOODFIN

"Doug" is always full of pep;
He's a very good student, too.
Here at High School he's made his "rep";
Here's wishing good luck to you.
Sergeant, Cadet Corps.
Athletic Association.
Hi-Y Club.
Junior Spanish Society.

EDNA WOODSON

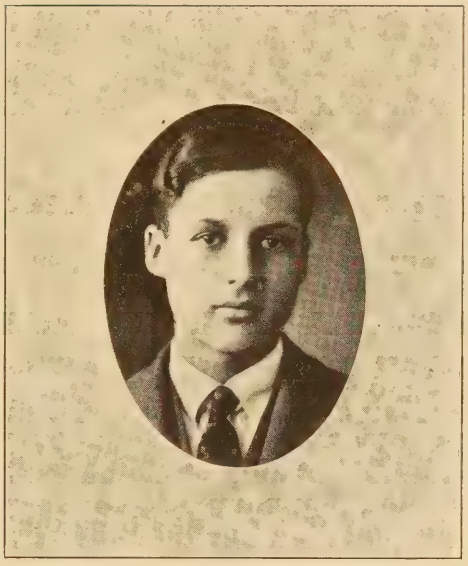
An independent maid is she,
Though quite alluring she can be.

BELL WORSHAM

Bell seems a little serious,
But not lacking in good cheer;
Not as jolly as she might be,
But to all her friends sincere.

EVELYN MAY WRENN

A really good sport, steadfast and true—
A girl who is loyal and studious, too.



Hahn Wynne

HAHN WYNNE

Hahn is a friend to one and all,
As you who know him can truthfully tell;
Always ready, though he may fall,
To work or play, and do it well.

February Prophecy

PETERSBURG!" screamed the conductor, "Petersburg!" Only at Petersburg. What an endless trip! Stifling my impatience, I settled down with the determination to wade through another chapter of that hopeless book, "The Frivolities of the Younger Generation." It was impossible. It condemned everyone, even the author himself, a Mr. Pulliam—Professor William Pulliam, of Harvard. How could such a learned man write a book like that? I threw it down in disgust and considered the situation before me. As a representative of the Southern Radio Company, I had been sent to Richmond to look over the new picture radio that had recently been installed there in station J. M. H. S. This radio pictures the performer as he sings, acts, or plays before the broadcasting tube, and, since they had been having some trouble with it, I . . . . .

But my thoughts were interrupted by "Richmond! All off for Richmond!"

Only too glad to get off the train, I hastily gathered together my baggage, trying at the same time to put on my new hat at the proper angle. Almost running, I jumped off the train and hurried out of the station, not knowing which way to go. At the corner I saw a big, fat policeman, one of the kindly-looking sort, and inquired of him the way to Walker Inn, where I had engaged rooms. He was most accommodating, and said, "Why, Miss" (I was most flattered at that), "me an' the manager of that hotel is just the best of pals. Yes, sir; you just get on this bus, an' ask the man to put you off at Stop 28, an' there you'll be right at Mr. Walker's Inn. Now you tell Mr. Gordon Walker—he's the manager—you tell 'im that you have been talking to Sergeant Owen Jones, an' he'll give you the best he's got!" I thanked him most profusely, and soon found myself at the inn, really a most delightful place.

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Earlier in the afternoon I had 'phoned Mr. Smith of the broadcasting station. He was very cordial, and gave me explicit directions as to how to get to Ninth and Marshall streets. The program, it seems, started at 7:30. Having dined and rested, I was only too anxious to get to the station. It is on the seventh floor of a beautiful building, a High School, I believe, and it occupies the entire floor.

I arrived there just as the program began, and I could hear in the adjoining room, "Good evening, little radio boys and girls. How are you tonight? I want to tell you how Billy Possum got caught in Farmer Brown's henhouse. The moon was shining brightly, and . . . ."

Mr. Smith told me that the speaker was one of their regulars, a Mr. Tucker, known to radio fans as "Mike"; and a great favorite he was, too!

But the shouts of some woman reached my ears. "Why don't you arrange my hair right? Don't you know that it was that very thing that ruined my last picture over the radio?" It was explained to me that this was Mademoiselle Anne Beadles, the Parisian dancer, who had been making quite a hit on Broadway. Mr. Smith said that they felt very much honored to have her on the program. Crawford's Jazzy Six was one of the best numbers. Their jazz playing was surely fine.

This was followed by a talk by Miss Margaret Doub on the recently passed Child Labor Amendment. There are rumors of her running for the Senate in the next campaign. That talk so impressed me that I'm sure she will have my vote.

The baseball scores had just been received and were given by a Mr. McEwen. I was particularly impressed with his deep sonorous voice, and I remarked to Mr. Smith that I thought he would make an ideal announcer.

Just as this was closing, a woman, very mannishly dressed, rushed in, bringing the latest stock quotations. She seemed to be in a very big hurry, and anxious to get through with her part of the program. I recognized her, from her pictures in the papers, as Miss Margaret Bowles of the Bowles firm of brokers.

The climax of the evening came with a solo number by Olive Hewitt. She possesses a voice of rare beauty, and while attempting one of those high G's or A's, we heard her scream. Rushing into the room, we saw that the machine had caught on fire. She fainted, and cries of "Get a doctor!" "Someone go for a doctor!" were heard. That famous physician, Dr. Louise Schwarzschild, was summoned, and soon Miss Hewitt was all right. However, they were not able to continue the program, even though the vital parts of the machine had not been damaged.

We could hear the announcer, closing the program and saying, "Mr. Frank Harner, manager of the Old Ladies' Home here, wishes us to announce that one of the ladies is missing. He described her as being about five feet two inches tall, with light hair and blue eyes. Her initials, "M. S.," were on a wrist-watch she was wearing when last seen. Any information as to her whereabouts will be greatly appreciated."

"This is station J. M. H. S., Richmond, Virginia, signing off. Good night."

Farewell

The lights are waning, faint and low;
The candles to the end have burned;
The time has come for us to go;
Our days are o'er—our lessons learned.
The festive wreaths that once we hung
So gaily in the banquet hall
Have fall'n the o'erturned chairs among—
Are withered brown and faded all.
The last faint strains of music sweet
We even now can hear no more;
And searchingly with stumbling feet
We seek to find the door—
That door into the outer world—
And on the threshold pause.
The world is oh! so strangely new;
How it inspires and awes!
O Alma Mater, can we say
"Farewell" and then depart?
Thy memory will live for aye
Within each faithful heart!

June Prophecy

RECENTLY a new invention had been placed on the market by the most prominent inventor of the day, Mr. Dallas Holoman. It was a combination of an automobile and aeroplane, which enabled one to go to the four corners of the earth. Its appearance was the same as that of any other car, but by pulling a small lever it could be changed from a car to an aeroplane in several minutes. The wings were concealed under the hood, and the rudder behind the spare tire in the rear.

My disposition being somewhat that of a rover, I decided to purchase an auto-plane, as it was called, and on Friday, the thirteenth, nineteen thirty-three, set out on my wanderings.

I commenced my journey by plane, but, on account of a dense fog arising, was forced to take to earth. In landing, one of the tires was punctured, and I had to seek a mechanic from Cartersville, a neighboring village, founded by "ole Nick himself." The mechanic, in whom I recognized my old schoolmate, Percy Lash, seemed to be the town gossiper. He mentioned in his rambling that Harvey Williams, President of the Richmond Ford Company, and his secretary, Wilson Cary, had just passed through on a tour North to visit the car factory of Doris Ford; that Mary Ellen Malone as leading lady and Walter Mahoney as leading man had just given a successful performance of one of the most recent plays of Gertrude Ryland. My auto-plane being repaired by this time, I tarried no longer and journeyed on to Washington.

Here I thought I would pay my respects to President Buckley and his Cabinet, several of the members of which I had known at school: Evelyn Coleman was Secretary of State, Dick Alvey head of the Department of Agriculture, Willie Byrd Rawlings Secretary of War, and Helen Moon Post Mistress-General. As I had seldom been in Washington when Congress was in session, I thought I would find it interesting to attend. Upon entering I saw the faces of Bessy Powell and John Turner, who were awaiting their turn to be heard on the floor; and in the office of George Hundley, I found Louise Spencer acting as private secretary.

Then partly by plane and partly by auto I reached New York. The first thing that I noticed was Maxine Frix driving a Ford taxi. In the directory of one of the large banks I saw that Doctor Ernest Buxton's office was to be found on the fifth floor; that Stuart Crenshaw and Joe Bennett were partners in the real estate business; that Charlie Miller, C. B. Riddick, and Eddie Brill were attorneys-at-law; that Gifford Earnest

was the head of the Earnest Brick Corporation, and that John Gill and "Happy" Hall were engaged in the life insurance business.

A trip across the Atlantic next appealed to me, and after flying for a few hours, I found myself circling above the city of London. While flying close to the ground, my attention was drawn to a cozy shop, where Mademoiselle Latané displayed her latest models in frocks and Harriet Bates exhibited the most recent creations in hats. Across the street was a neat sign which directed one to the interior decorating studio conducted by Misses Meredith Vaiden and Doris Clark.

On my flight from London to Paris I circled over several golf courses, on one of which I identified Mary Miller, Helena Daniels, Mike Mann, and Dick Mosely participants in a very animated game of golf.

A large crowd, congregated before a theatre in Paris where a musical comedy was making a big hit, now drew my attention. Much to my delight I noted that among the chorus girls on the program were some of my old school chums: Jean Watson, Binford Stuart, Octavia Hudson, Sally Barret, Virginia Huff, and Bet Pettigrew. The men taking chorus parts were Gordon Walker, Charlie Stebbins, Mike Kent, Louis Gilbert, Lee Milton, and Willis Lacy.

On the billboard was the announcement that Lloyd Caster would appear the following week in "Macbeth," supported by Charlotte Kohler.

In one of the large hospitals I saw Marion Baker, Dorothy Hunt, Jean Vaughan, Esther Rice, and Katherine Todd flitting about in nurses' garb; in the diet kitchen Elizabeth Drinard and Ruby Jones were giving instructions as to what foods should be prepared for the patients.

In Rome I also visited one of the prominent art galleries where, to my amazement, were found paintings of Bell Worsham and Emma Davidson. Among some of the works of these artists I noticed such subjects as *Etta Mae Jones,* the world's best woman basketball player; *John Creighton,* the second "Nurmi"; and *Dan Shepherd,* the wealthiest man in Italy.

As I was traveling across Africa, whom should I see but Olive Besenfelder teaching the heathens how to pray! As I was interested to know how she managed them, I decided to stay and pay her a short visit. My auto-plane, surrounded by a curious crowd of dusky-skinned creatures, was parked in front of her hut. One creature, a little braver than the rest, took a seat in the plane and proceeded to meddle with the levers. With a sudden roar the plane ascended with only the ignorant native to pilot it. The last that I saw of my plane it was heading straight for the wide and open sea. I decided, after some persuasion by Olive, to join her in her missionary work for such time as my restless spirit would permit. However, there was one restriction placed upon me by Olive—that I should refrain from using one of my favorite expressions: "Come on, now; let's make it snappy!"

Life's Mystery

O Life, what hast in store for me?
I peer into thy mystery,
Not with the blind, expectant eye
Of childhood, nor the deep'ning sigh
Of manhood and maturer years;
But, with youth's mingled hopes and fears
I ask, when putting out to sea,
"O Life, what hast in store for me?"

What will th' unknown tomorrow bring?
Shall I the victor's carols sing,
Or will Defeat, in grim gray hue,
Frown upon all I wish to do?
Shall I on wings of Love be borne
To bliss, of earth's discomforts shorn,,
Or will Hope flee from out my breast,
And take away my soul's sweet rest?

O Life, what hast in store for me?
'Cross thy dim gulf I cannot see;
'Tis veiled in shadowy mists that rise
And hide the vision from mine eyes,
While 'round the crags where dwell the Fates
My voice's sound reverberates;
The echo must unanswered be:
"O Life, what hast in store for me?"

THE CROSS-WORD SPECIAL

Who's Who

Solve this one without a pencil!

NOTE: The first letter in the last name of the person whose picture is in a space is the letter which belongs in that space.

DEFINITIONS

Horizontal

1. The second letter in the alphabet.
5. The second letter in the alphabet.
6. What we have to vary our regular school life.
10. Mountain (abbreviation). John Marshall stands on this when compared with other schools.
11. Sometimes called "the largest word in the English language."
12. The direction in which John Marshall always travels.
15. Silver lining (abbreviation). This is what Marshallites can always see.
16. Adjective describing the kinds of activities we have at John Marshall.
17. John Marshall is just—
18. Hornet's nest (abbreviation). This is where you get stung.
19. Who praise John Marshall.
22. Class of Drama (abbreviation).
23. Something Marshallites are always willing to render.
27. The second letter in the alphabet.
28. The second letter in the alphabet.

Vertical

2. To depart.
3. What we say when we meet each other in the halls.
4. Laws (abbreviation used in college degrees).
6. What we work on very diligently (?)
7. Co-eds (first two letters).
8. Alma Mater (abbreviation).
9. Something golden which we find frequently (?) at John Marshall.
13. A deep hole in the ground.
14. Name of a very prominent club at John Marshall.
15. A sound which we hear constantly in the Library.
20. One of our girls' clubs (abbreviation).
21. One of our boys' clubs (first two letters).
24. Everybody works (abbreviation).
25. Very good (abbreviation).
26. Cross-words (abbreviation).

"Here Comes the Bride"

GIRL SHY (?)

Why Not?

FAMILY TREE?" Who said, "Family tree?" No one ever looked up his family tree yet without finding a monkey swinging on one of its branches. Pity 'tis we couldn't eliminate the possible chances of vain regret by having the privilege of selecting our own ancestors. Then we might have done so with an eye to future assistance in matters scholastic. Come to think of it, we could have started back about the Year One, before Father Time had grown that hoary beard of his, and pounced upon some of those sage old "birds" who have caused us to burn so much midnight oil.

Wise old thinkers, who left us the philosophy of grinning and enduring, might have kept a number of wrinkles out of our faces, regardless of early rising and mad rushing only to be greeted with the customary, "Hour after school for tardiness, please!" We wonder if even Epicurus with his eternal, "Eat, drink, and be merry," wouldn't have turned his toes to the daisies when, after missing his breakfast, he contemplated eating those products of the briny deep, mingled with a little potato, labeled "Fish Croquettes."

Roman Vergil, from that confiscated farm of his, might have shipped us down a pony on which to ride through the fall of Troy and the rise of imperial Rome. Oh, yes, he might have helped considerably!

Bill Shakespeare could have helped us also with those exacting supporters of the King's English. Considering the start he had, he might have written a dictionary along with his works that would have kept our worthy Webster panting along in the rear. He could have saved us the trouble of scanning innumerable maps for the "Sea of Wax" by telling us that it was only a writing pad, and he could have explained the meaning of "extravagant" when no department stores flourished in the Forest of Arden.

Patrick Henry could step down from America's Hall of Fame and lead us through the horrors of Public Speaking. With this dauntless predecessor at our side, we would be unafraid to shout across the lunchroom with exactly the approved pronunciation and enunciation, "Give me hamburg, or give me beans!"

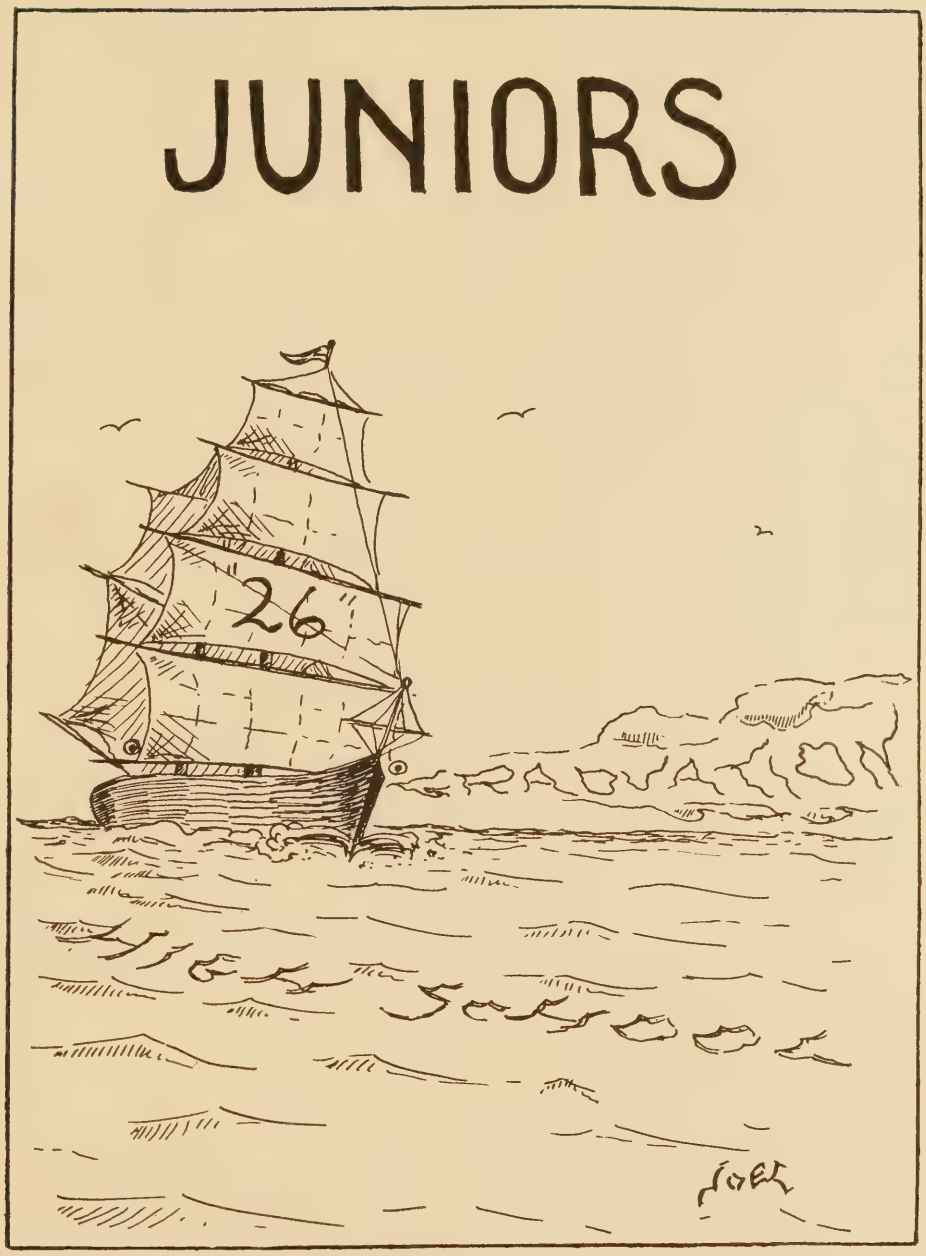
However, what's the use of all this platitudinous ponderosity? Somehow we've managed to go this far without the help of these illustrious forbears. But what a time we have had of it!

The Senior's Lament

A senior bold, with heart so cold,
Sat high amongst the favored few;
And at his feet, with faces neat,
The rats all knelt, a common stew!

The senior bold, with heart so cold,
Will soon pass from the vaulted hall;
And in his place, with same neat face
Will sit the rat, revered by all!

"Pause, dear Rat, as ye pass by;
As ye are now, so once was I;
As I am now, soon shall ye be;
Prepare yourself to follow me."


JUNIORS
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GRADUATION
HIGH SCHOOL

Junior Class

Junior History

OUR TEAM

THE first game of the season was on. The last practice was over, the scattered balls collected, the batting list made out, and the final details arranged. Once more came the thrilling cry of the umpire, "Play Ball!"

The batter was serving. Hundreds of deliriously happy fans stood and yelled; many tossed their hats into the air; others hammered friends and even strangers on the back to give vent to their feelings. Meanwhile the ball had found a resting place among the devoted hero-worshipers in the right-field bleachers, and the "home-run hero" had perfunctorily trotted around the bases with a home run to his credit.

Before entering the game the players had wisely insisted on having the best bat procurable—the most perfect equipment. This is what the Junior class has tried to do. Before entering into our "game" we have tried to equip our class with the most efficient officers. The nominating committee, which was appointed at our first meeting, felt the great responsibility which had been placed upon it, and, upon the advice and approval of the Sponsor, nominated two students for each office.

A week of vital activity on the part of the enthusiastic voters and also those who were in charge of the ballot-box passed. It was with great excitement that we assembled to hear the outcome of our efforts. The following received the popular vote of the class:

President.....William Bernhard
Vice-President.....Martin Haase
Secretary.....Emma Taliaferro
Treasurer.....Preston Ellett
Reporter.....Mary Rogers
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Walter Earnest
Cheer Leader.....Robert Dickerson

With these worthy officers and Miss Beville as our Sponsor we were ready to begin our games. But wait—there were two positions on the field which were vacant. A happy thought! Our Sponsor would take one and the class the other.

Our players took their positions on the field. The class itself was the catcher; our president the smiling pitcher; our vice-president (none other than the captain of Company "C"), our secretary with book and pen; and our treasurer, the infielders. Our reporter was the shortstop. When we looked at the fielders, we found our sergeant-at-arms in right field; our sponsor in center field, watching each play and carrying out important work in her efficient way; and our cheer leader in left field.

The drawing up of our constitution was our first game. It was a victory for us, and we leave this document for the guidance of other Junior classes.

One by one our games were played. If they were won we rejoiced, if they were lost we tried to be good losers and to profit by our mistakes. Our duties, our tasks, our pleasures, our outings were all hard games; but we set to work with a will. Stunt night was our hardest and most nerve-racking game, but we came off successfully. Ask the Seniors for a verification of this.

The time draws near when we shall no longer be Juniors but will have reached the stage in our lives to which we have long looked forward. When we shall have become sophisticated seniors, our games will become harder and harder; but with a firm determination we shall do our best to put forth another team which will go upon its new field with such vim and eagerness that all difficult games will be won.

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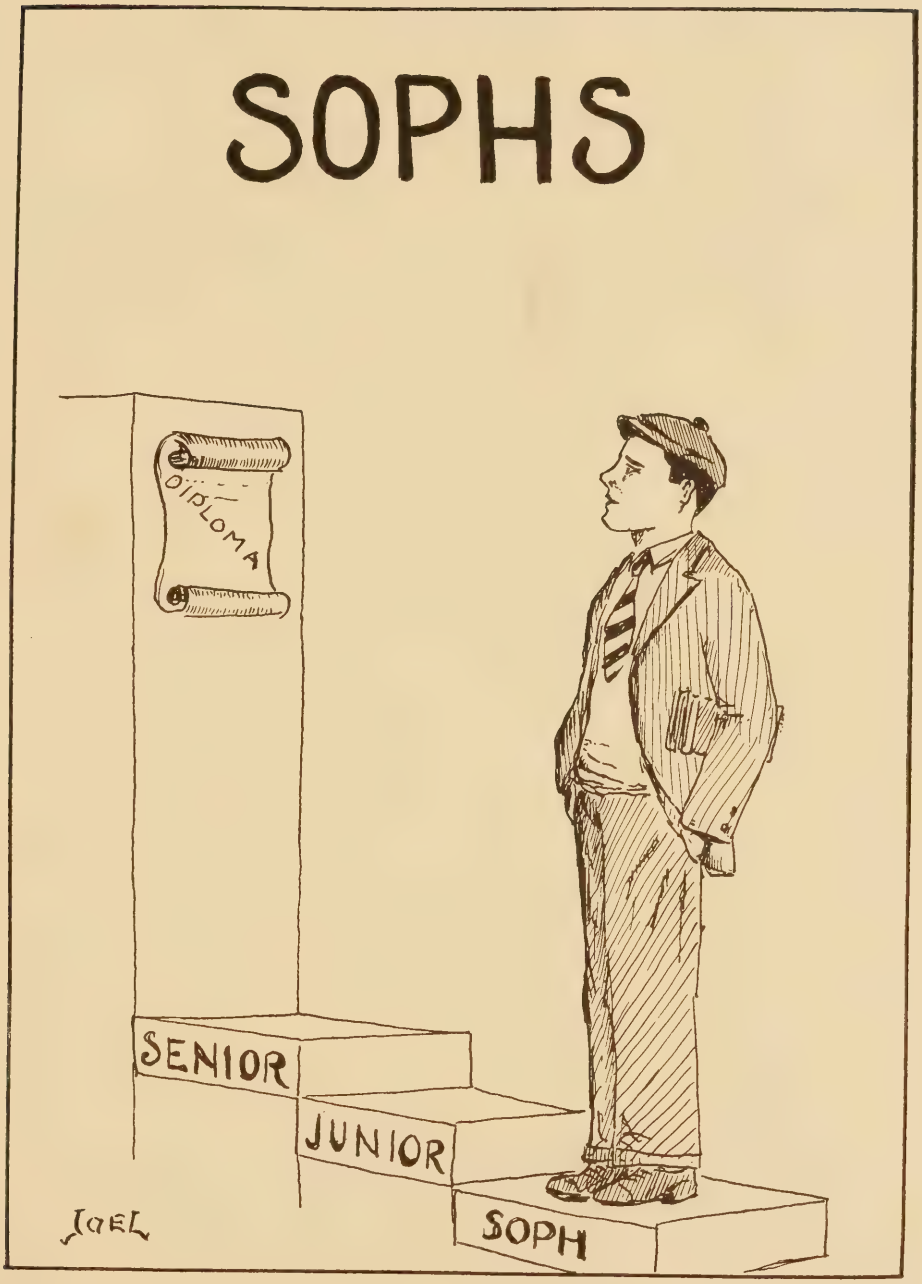

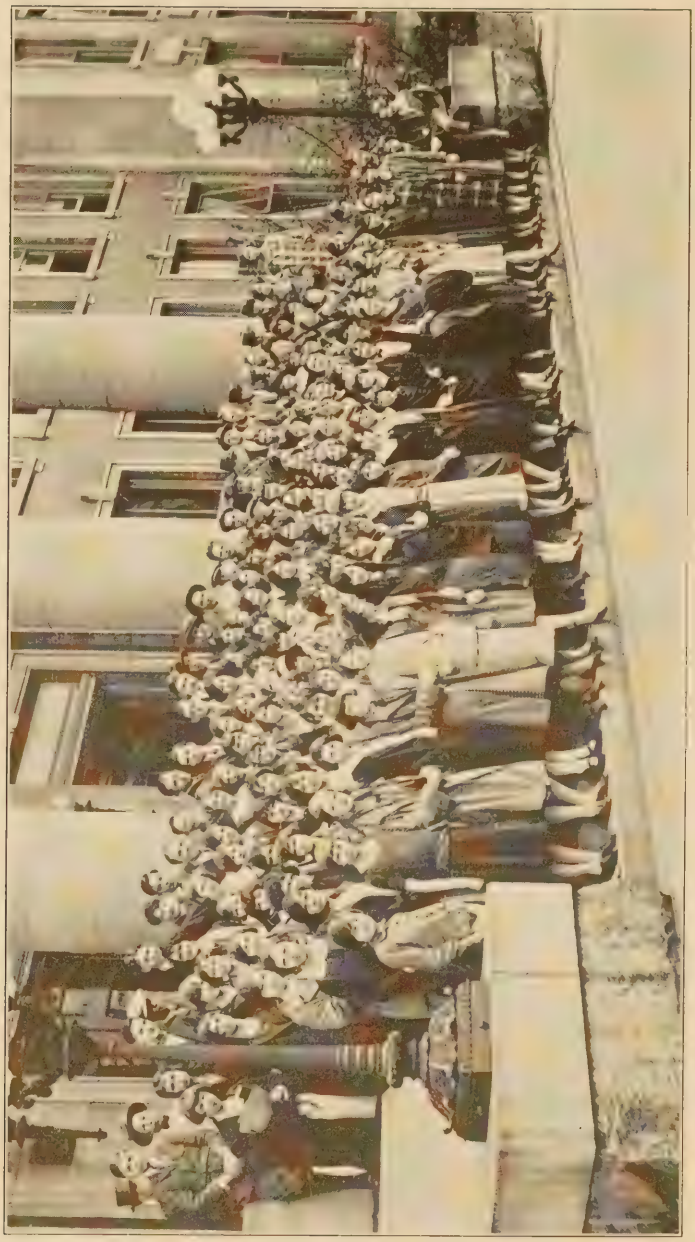

Sophomore Class

Sophomore History

WHO says the Sophomore Class isn't wide awake? Now that we have outgrown the appellation of "Rats," we have gained confidence in ourselves and are determined to do our part in making John Marshall the best school ever!

We have a group of lively officers who have done much toward the progress of our class. They are as follows:

President.....Margaret Leake
Vice-President.....Charlotte Bache
Secretary.....Jane O'Flaherty
Treasurer.....Anne Eubank
Reporter.....Rose Kaufman
Historian.....Harriet Smith

We had quite an exciting day when we voted for these officers. Ballot boxes were placed in both George Wythe and John Marshall, and at recess there was a crowd assembled around the boxes in both schools. The officers themselves were on hand, directing the voting of a few Sophomores who did not know the nominees.

One of our biggest projects of this term was the showing of the film, "Bachelor Daddy," starring Thomas Meighan. It was a great success, and we cleared enough money to satisfy even our grasping demands. All the members willingly co-operated in ticket selling and in attending the performance.

On the thirteenth of February, '25, we gave a skating party, after which we partook of refreshments at the home of an unusually generous member. We were even courageous enough to defy the mysterious evils of Friday, the thirteenth! We have planned to give the Seniors a dance at the end of the term, which will, of course, be the event of the year.

So wish us prosperity, Seniors and Juniors—prosperity but not long life; all we ask is two more years of sympathetic teachers and generous marks and we will be completely satisfied.

A Reverie

A broken flower,
A wounded bird,
A butterfly with shattered wings,
A wasted hour,
A heedless word,
A hurt heart that no longer sings—
Life.

A perfect flower,
A thrilling song,
The force that gives us strength to smile,
The wond'rous power
Men's souls to calm,
And make each thing in life worth while—
God.

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To
JOHN MARSHALL
Sept. 1924
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FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

Freshman History

ENTER the Class of 1928! There are times when "the play's the thing," but when one is at the bottom of the ladder and the top is the goal, why we just decided that "motion's" the thing; so presto! change! We're not a class, but a Motion Picture Corporation.

When first we entered upon the new and interesting life at John Marshall, we expected the world to stop turning and the sun to stop rising, but when we found that everything went on just as usual, we decided that if anything unusual was going to happen, we would have to bring it about ourselves. We at once called a meeting of as many Freshmen as we could induce to come, and organized our Moving Picture Corporation, electing what proved to be the most capable and efficient directors:

President.....Richard Chenery
Vice-President.....Richard Patterson
Secretary.....Carolyn Davidson
Business Manager and Treasurer.....Earl Samuels
Reporter and Publicity Agent.....Hugh Powell, Jr.
Historian for the Year Book.....Louise Hutzler

We owe a great deal of our success to Miss Ragland, our General Manager and Screen Director, who excels even Rex Ingram in her efficiency.

As usual in the case of new enterprises, we moved forward very slowly at first. However, the very fact that we are moving goes to prove that we are very far from being dead. As it takes many kinds of pictures to form a large industry, we have decided to start with slow motion. After all, that is the most appropriate way to begin a race. Surely we shall gather momentum as we move along.

The release of our first production is near at hand. We would like to call it "The First Class," but since our interpretation of that title might clash with that of the Seniors, we yield to our elders. Now, of course, you understand why "The First Class" will not be released until 1928.

Guess Whom?

If you will pause here but a while
To give this your attention,
Each portrait you will recognize;
Names, therefore, I shall not mention.

Highest officer of our class,
Of girls a wee bit shy,
He has that school girl complexion,
And popular, too?—Oh, my!

The President of the Girl Reserves
Has a very violent "crush."
Ask her if he wears a green tie;
And then just watch her blush.

We trust him with our money,
And he's worthy of it, too—
One of our best captains,
Capable through and through.

This Ginter Park lass
Is a basketball star;
She may often be found
Very near a red car.

Not only an orator,
But an editor, too;
We've yet to find
What John cannot do.

She is an all-round sport—
Her hair is a flaming red.
She's forward on the basketball team,
Also the pep club head.

The highest ranking cadet—
In athletic lore most learned.
'Tis said he is very fickle
Where the feminine sex is concerned.

We chose her for our cheer leader
Because we knew her worth—
This ever cheerful girl
Just brimming full of mirth

A fine guard on our football team,
He's often saved the day.
Is he a cadet?—Of course!
He's captain of Company A.

Endowed with musical talent
Is another of basketball fame.
If I told about her red-headed beau,
I'm sure you'd guess her name.

If this you have carefully read
And found out *who* is *who,*
We hope you'll find the portrait
Of every one quite true.

"But for the 'Co-eds'"

(Song of the Graduating Boy)

A debt of gratitude I owe,
And I must pay it ere I go;
So now my thanks I shall bestow
Upon the "Co-eds."

LISTEN!

When as a "Rat" I neared this place,
So awed was I, I hid my face;
I would have run home in disgrace—
But for the "Co-eds."

The upper classmen were so bold;
Their great joy was to tease and scold;
My tale would surely have been told—
But for the "Co-eds."

My brain, it whirled like gyroscopes;
Somehow I could not "learn the ropes."
Crushed would have been my brightest hopes—
But for the "Co-eds."

Oh, how the teachers censured me
Because I could not studious be!
I would have given up, you see—
But for the "Co-eds."

I passed the stages of "Soph" and "Rat";
Then in a statelier seat I sat;
But I couldn't have reached such a height as that—
But for the "Co-eds."

I worked, I toiled, I tore my hair;
My boy friends didn't seem to care;
I would have bowed me to despair—
But for the "Co-eds."

My lessons, they were hard and long;
My answers to the quizzes wrong;
I'd sure have sung the "Good-bye Song"—
But for the "Co-eds."

To them great praise I do allow;
I take my hat off; low I bow;
For I wouldn't have my "sheep-skin" now—
But for the "Co-eds."

To the Lark

Thou silver-throated songster of the field,
Where sweeping grass gives shelter to the foe;
Thou wee bold feather from an angel's wing;
Thou who in mirthful glee dost ever sway
Thy winged body, whilst thy winged soul
In tuneful melody thou pourest out
To those whose ears in rapture seek to hear,
And those whose eyes in wonder glance about.

O thou whose lot it is to freely live,
Pirouetting on the twigs of leafy boughs,
And seeing all the world in dancing hues,
A fairyland of rosy dreams and flowers;
Thou who art wise beyond all wisdom's ken,
In whom there is no fear of harm nor strife,
Into whose song sweet flute like tones are woven,
Teach me, I pray, to sound the depths of Life!

On juices of wild cherries thou dost feed,
And at the vine where Nectar's blood is drawn;
Thy home is in the peaceful realm of Jove,
Amidst the clouds the red sun kissed at dawn.
Thou Spirit of Song, sweet herald of the spring,
Ethereal bird, glad weaver of glad dreams,
Thy music soft drips honey from its tone,
Thy very heart all full to bursting seems.

O pagan trailer in the wild wind's wake,
O wee explorer of the mystic sky,
Thy soul has mingled with the beaming rays,
Where, ever soaring upward, thou dost fly.
Now up above the earth thy spirit strays;
Now down among the shrubs and o'er the leas;
Thy shadow lurks within the purple shades,
Or in the gleaming foliage of the trees.

Let me with thee soar thru the joyful sky,
And search out pleasures 'mongst the woods' deep shades;
Lead me thru songful dells and deep ravines,
O'er fairy thrones and ivy-shrouded glades;
Lose me near brooks where magic music rings,
Lull me to sleep on scented beds of thyme;
There let me dream from all the world apart,
Tuning my soul with melody sublime.

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Pep Club

Who says that Bet cannot play jazz
Or Gertrude cannot sing?
Who says that Jean can't give the razz
Or the Peps can't dance a fling?

Who does not know our smiling Bess
Or Marion's big blue eyes?
Who has not heard gay Ruby's jest
Or Jessie's secret sighs?

Who says that Harriet has no style
Or that Binford never laughs?
Who says that Sally's not worth while
Or Kathryn's heart's not in a cast?

Who has not heard sweet Julia's bluff
Or Charlotte's latest ruse?
Who has not played with Virginia Huff?
She's one we'll hate to lose.

There's Octavia, President Pep;
She's snappingly alive,
For she's always made our "rep,"
So fine for '25.

Then there's one we'll ne'er forget,
"Though gay with song and wine"—
One who played as friend, our pet,
Our leader, dear Miss Shine.

We've spent the year in play and fun,
While others sometimes wept;
We've scoffed at rain and looked for sun,
And our spirits ne'er have slept.

Girls' High School Club

Girls' High School Club

OFFICERS

President.....Bessy Powell
Vice-President.....Harriet Bates
Secretary.....Jean Watson
Treasurer.....Carolyn Greene
Reporter.....Margaret Bowles
Ring Chairman.....Lois Lacy
Chairman of Program Committee.....Gertrude Ryland
Chairman of Social Committee.....Sara Anderson
Chairman of World-Fellowship Committee.....Virginia Porter
Chairman of Service Committee.....Evelyn Coleman
Chairman of Membership Committee.....Harriet Bates

Another successful year has passed—
One even better than the last—
Brimming over with work and fun.
Camping-trips, plays, and banquets there've been,
With charity work and the like to fill in;
Pleasure had and work well done.

PROGRAM 1924-1925

September 24.....*Circus*
October 8.....*Setting-Up Conference*
15.....*Hello, New Members!*
22.....*Recognition Service*
November 5.....*"When a Feller Needs a Friend"*
12.....*Winners' Reward*
19.....*Community Spirit*

December	3	*Pepper Up*
	17	*Jingle Bells*
January	7	*At Her Best*
	14	*"Ye Ole Swimmin' Hole"*
	21	*Personal Relationships*
February	4	*"Stuck-up"*
	11	*Personal Relationships*
	18	*Who's Your Choice?*
March	4	*The A-1 American Girl*
	11	*Shifting Gears*
	18	*"To You We Throw the Torch"*
April	1	*Caps and Bells*
	8	*"O Wad Some Power the Giftie Gie Us"*
	15	*Summer Conferences*
	29	*Sisters Under the Skin*
May	6	*"Ring Around the Roses"*
	13	*"What'll I Do?"*
	20	*Time to Retire*

Eyes of Evening

The luminous light of the lofty moon
Steals through the woodland hall,
And over the depth of the blue lagoon,
Lingering softly, fading soon,
Whispers a lilting call.

Crystal clear 'neath the azure sky
The song of the nightingale,
Borrowing notes from a hidden lyre,
Blending love with a smothered fire,
Drifts through the silent vale.

Over the top of a bending tree,
Hung in the satin blue,
Glimmers a star in a region dree,
Anchored and still in a halcyon sea,
Tipp'd by the moon-paint new.

Out where the rim of the curved cup
Bends to the realm of man,
Ranges a mountain, lifted up
Into the land where moonbeams sup,
All in a golden band.

Harwood Literary Society

Harwood Literary Society

SECTION I

President.....John Gill
Vice-President.....Maxine Frix
Secretary.....Bernard Holt
Treasurer.....Edward Eanes
Critic.....James Brown
Reporter.....Hazel Shelton

Brown, Wade
Brown, James
Childress, Pierce
Eanes, Edward
Elliott, John
Gill, John T.
Holt, Bernard
James, Buford
Le Fon, Clarence
Moore, Horace
Shepherd, Dan
Shortt, Randolph
Walke, Wister
Allen, Esther
Armour, Iris
Chadick, Myrtle
Farmer, Mary
Frix, Maxine
Keck, Elizabeth
Oliver, Katherine
Shelton, Hazel
Stone, Beatrice

SECTION II

President.....Jean Groves
Vice-President.....Edward Burgess
Secretary.....Edmond Brill
Treasurer.....Charles Franck
Critic.....Evelyn Coleman
Reporter.....Elmer Potter

Binns, Floyd
Brill, Ed.
Burgess, Edward
Dickerson, Robert
Franck, Chas.
Hart, Emmett
Hawkins, Roy
Moore, Edward
Potter, Elmer
Pumphrey, Thos.
Squire, Ernest
Stansell, Julian
Witzgall, Wilton
Andrews, Lillian
Backer, Jean
Bell, Florence
Bowden, Ethel
Campbell, Estelle
Carrier, Katherine
Coleman, Evelyn
Colvin, Laura
Fisher, Mollie
Gentry, Margaret
Groves, Jean
Munn, Jeanette
Seaf, Celia
Schaadt, Gretchen
Taylor, Edna

SECTION III

President.....Clarence Riddick
Vice-President.....Wilson Cary
Secretary.....Julia Ashton
Reporter.....Percy Lash
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Adolph Harris

Beadles, Frank
Branch, William
Brinkley, Jack
Cary, Wilson
Crenshaw, Leroy
Davis, Willard
Hann, Darrell
Harris, Adolph
Lash, Percy
Riddick, Clarence
Shore, John
Usherwood, William
Ashton, Julia
Bernhard, Margaret
Bloom, Ethel
Childrey, Alice
Gary, Nancy
Hunt, Dorothy
Nelsen, Virginia
Parker, Mary
Porter, Marion
Richardson, Willie
Smith, Alma
Worsham, Bell

SECTION IV

President.....Harold Howard
Vice-President.....Lucile Hughes
Secretary and Treasurer.....Evelyn Blake
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Harold Maurice
Reporter.....Charlotte Kohler

Ballou, Tally
Benton, Elmer
Buxton, Ernest
Carpenter, Rhodes
Harris, Ralph
Holoman, Dallas
Howard, Harold
Kirsh, Robert
Maurice, Harold
Via, Karl
Wynne, Hann
Beale, Laura

Blake, Evelyn
Breitstein, Mary
Burnstein, Alice
Campbell, Estelle
Carter, Lottie
Coleman, Virginia
Craig, Dorothy
Ellyson, Jessie
Gilman, Lucile
Houseman, Elizabeth
Hudson, Octavia

Hughes, Lucile
Kemmerer, Adeline
Kohler, Charlotte
Lipscombe, Lillian
Metcalf, Margaret
Palmore, Margaret
Powers, Mildred
Scott, Emma
Street, Mildred
Vaiden, Meredith
Williams, Virginia

I Was Wondering

ABOUT BALANCING

AMERICAN civilization
IS THE highest
AND best.

* * *

IN the wide
WORLD.

* * *

SO THEY say
AND we believe
IT'S true.

* * *

WITHOUT
A doubt.

* * *

BUT.

* * *

SO DID ROME
AND GREECE
IN THEIR
DAYS respectively

* * *

HAVE culture
AND other things
WHICH GO TO
MAKE up
CIVILIZATION.

* * *

BUT ROME and
GREECE fell.

* * *

YES, sir,
THEY FELL.

* * *

AND all their
CIVILIZATION FELL
WITH them.

* * *

AT least
MOST of it
DID.

* * *

WHEREFORE we
CONCLUDE that
SOMETHING was missing.

* * *

THEY needed
BALANCING.

* * *

IN OTHER words.

"WELL, WHAT was
LACKING?"
YOU ask.

* * *

AND I answer,

* * *

"MORAL, ETHICAL AND
SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT."

* * *

BIG words they
ARE but
THEIR meaning
IS BIGGER.

* * *

BY FAR.

* * *

I WAS WONDERING
IF WE shouldn't
LOOK out for
THIS side of.

* * *

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

* * *

AND BALANCE it
SO TO speak.

* * *

IF WE do not
IT WILL totter
AND fall.

* * *

LIKE THAT OF ROME
AND GREECE.

* * *

AND.

* * *

I WAS WONDERING
IF we
MARSHALLITES
OF THE class
OF '25.

* * *

COULDN'T do
OUR bit to help
DEVELOP.

* * *

THIS exceedingly
IMPORTANT PHASE of.

* * *

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

(With Apologies to "MacALPINE")

Forum Club

Forum Club

SECTION I

President.....Richard Alvey
Vice-President.....John Landrum
Secretary and Treasurer.....Josephine Rothschild
Reporter.....Sydney Levy

Alvey, Richard
Booker, Meredith
Carson, Wilber
Cohn, Joe
Eisenman, Henry
Flournoy, John
Landrum, John
Lawrence, Ashby
Levy, Sydney
Mahoney, Walter
McChesney, Turman
Michael, Ellis
Naumann, Otto
Pulliam, William
Abramson, Rose
Beazley, Charlotte
Bethel, Gladys
Drinard, Elizabeth
Ford, Doris
Grubbs, Page
Hall, Christine
Hooker, Dorcas
Kay, Elizabeth
Knight, Lois
Maynard, Sarah
McCurdy, Virginia
Myers, Jane
Rothschild, Josephine
Saunders, Elizabeth
Valentine, Virginia
Wellhouse, Mary

SECTIONS II AND III

President.....Jack Sholes
Vice-President.....Mabel Huggins
Secretary and Treasurer.....Kathryn Bailey
Reporter.....Madalyn Freund
President.....Rawlings Percivall
Vice-President.....Binford Stuart
Secretary and Treasurer.....Katherine Bently
Reporter.....Estelle Hansen

Bear, Morton
Bloomberg, Lawrence
Buchanan, David
Chaffin, John
Copley, Henry
Cousins, Hutson
Creath, Richard
DuVal, Marshall
Elam, Charles
Francis, Henry
Garris, Fred
Jones, Clinton
Miller, Paul
Neblett, Ryland
Percivall, Rawlings
Sharove, Joseph
Sholes, Jack
Walker, Gordon
Wellhouse, Leo
West, Reed
Williams, Harvey
Bailey, Kathryn
Barber, Beatrice
Bass, Dorothy
Bentley, Katherine
Brothers, Doris
Brown, Phyllis
Burke, Annie
Burnstein, Alice
Clampitt, Mary
Cohen, Leah
Crooks, Cornelia
Ferguson, Elva
Freund, Madalyn
Hansen, Estelle
Harris, Beatrice
Hite, Lee
Huggins, Mabel
Jones, Anne Porter
Jones, Ruby
Kirkham, Audrey
Leonard, Mildred
Lewellyn, Clara
McNelis, Cornelia
Meredith, Kate
Myer, Helen
Puckett, Lorraine
Pryde, Eleanor
Shelton, Mary
Slater, Grace
Stuart, Binford
Sycle, Henriette
Todd, Katherine
Wade, Margaret
Wilkinson, Emma
Winston, Alice
Wood, Celeste

SECTION IV

President.....Wray Pearman
Vice-President.....Walter Waymack
Secretary.....Alma Watkins
Treasurer.....Louise Spencer
Reporter.....Charles Miller
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Junius Scherer

Allen, Esther
Baskerville, Jones
Bland, Theresa
Best, Ina
Carr, Lee
Greene, Carolyn
Hall, Elizabeth
Hardesty, Mildred
Hayes, Mamie
Hening, Virginia
Hundley, George
Miller, Charles
Miller, Clinely
Pearman, Wray
Robins, Virginia
Scherer, Junius
Spencer, Louise
Thorp, Louise
Watkins, Alma
Waymack, Walter
Wilkinson, Mary
Woodson, Edna

The Senior French Society

As each society attempts to do its best and accomplish a great deal in a limited time, we've worked harder than ever this year in order to attain some degree of fluency in speaking and writing. We have learned a number of pleasing French songs and sung them, much to the pleasure of our teachers.

The French 8 class this year presented, in John Marshall Auditorium, some scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," one of Moliere's best comedies. Our success was due in large measure to the untiring efforts of our instructor, to our excellent committee, and to the enthusiasm of the members of the cast. This class published also the first French newspaper in John Marshall.

The other sections of the French Society learned many beautiful songs in French and became acquainted with the great artists and architectural beauties of France.

We are proud of the work of our French classes and are planning for great times in the spring.

The Junior French Society

The Junior French Society, whose shining and intelligent faces you see, gentle reader, beaming up from this page, is composed of the most alert and the keenest of students. Their motives are worthy. Their objectives are noble. Let no man say they shall not prosper.

With help from none, pursuing their high ideals to a well finished conclusion, this society is destined to live forever in the minds and hearts of its members. Numbers of future scientists, linguists, yea even cross-word experts, will astonish the world in a few short years by their celerity and their training begun in the membership of this club.

We receive your congratulations and bravos with reserve. We accept your envy, average mortal, with due and appropriate modesty. We extend to you heartiest felicitations. Adieu!

The Senior Spanish Society

Yes, of course, the Senior Spanish Society is on the map this year, for the list of high school clubs would not be complete without it. We hope that we have accomplished our purpose, which is to learn something of Spanish literature and to make the classwork more interesting. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," states an old proverb, and we are inclined to believe this, too. Our meetings have been exceedingly interesting, each one contributing his or her share to make them so.

Although we have had happy times, we are inclined to look back over the past months with regret; and it is our earnest desire that our successors will carry on the work even better than we have done.

The Junior Spanish Society

Fellow Marshallites, one and all, hearken to this! How could any high school boy or girl see our "Rudie" in "Blood and Sand" or America's sweetheart in "Rosita" and not desire to study Spanish? Really it is beyond our ken. Spanish affords not only a great deal of entertainment but profit as well. We read stories that are intensely interesting. Just wait until you read "El Peral"! (By the way, it doesn't mean "The Pearl" either; it's "The Pear Tree.")

Every month we have club meetings where we have an excellent opportunity to air our unappreciated abilities at description, by giving little talks on Spain: the gay life, the fiestas, the bright costumes, and the carefree people.

Spinsters' Club

Colors—Blue and White

Sponsor—Miss Selina Wilson

President.....Otealie Umlauf
Vice-President.....Alma Smith
Secretary.....Olive Hewitt
Treasurer.....Mildred Sampson
Reporter.....Louise Thorp

Adams, Norma
Brown, Elizabeth
Guthrow, Eunice
Hunt, Dorothy
Houseman, Elizabeth
Peck, Elsie
Thompson, Mary

The Spinsters' Club was organized in 1924 with a membership of twelve. We selected the name "Spinsters" simply because we are not "flappers"; but don't think for a minute that we are vowed to single blessedness. We think we can be just as attractive as the flappers without the use of powder and rouge. Our club stands for everything that is good and worthy.

Our girls are full of pep and like a good time, too. Hardly a week passes without having a small social affair.

On April 3rd, we expect to initiate our new members. What fun awaits us!

Our intention is to have a monthly meeting of our club even after we graduate, and we shall ever keep the spirit of John Marshall alive.

It would hardly be fitting for us not to say a word for our sponsor, Miss Selina Wilson, whom we all love. Her active interest and helpful suggestions have been a great aid to us, and we shall regret leaving her.

Happy-Go-Lucky Club

Motto—Keep smiling—never frown *Colors*—Red, Tan and Blue

President.....Charlotte Mac-Norma Stratton
Secretary.....Beatrice Harris
Treasurer.....Helen Jones
Reporter.....Frances Watkins
Faculty Adviser.....Susie L. Crooks

Elizabeth Sheppard
Virginia Henry
Ruth Cary

Evelyn Blake
Mary Wilkinson

Virginia Williams
Viola Morrisette

Class of Drama

Class of Drama

As it has been told in days of old, a doer of many things does nothing well. Therefore, our energies this year were directed to one thing; namely, the production of a three-act tragedy of old Egypt—"The Temple of Dust." The play inspired the following poetic lines:

And Egypt calls again to conflict
With the echoing cries of carnage,
And the murderous fires of hellish hate
And lust and treachery; and Pharaoh reigns,
The hapless monarch of a dying day.
And yet stark agonies of horrent
Impotence and baffled power are stilled;
And the frenzied mob of memory is mute
In the Argent wonderland of Dreams.
There crowned with silver splendour,
Youth rules triumphant over Death;
Pain is vanquished, and dark-visaged Fear,
And the envenomed fang of Destiny;
And radiant Peace is there, and Bliss immortal
Lingers in the Lotus land of Love.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club

Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.
Aim: Clean living, clean speech, clean sports and clean scholarship.

OFFICERS

President.....Lloyd Caster
Vice-President.....Charles Miller
Secretary.....Edmond Brill
Treasurer.....Harold Howard
Sergeant-at-Arms.....James Harwood, Jr.

MEMBERS

John Bagby
William Bernhardt
Jack Brinkley
Edmond Brill
Lloyd Caster
Willard Davis
Ernest Gary
Turnbull Gary*
Louis Gilbert
Wilson Guest
Grant Harrison*
Martin Haase
James Harwood, Jr.*
Harold Howard
Edgar Franklin
D. C. O'Flaherty, Jr.
Edgar Jett*
Clinton Jones
Ashby Lawrence
Jacob Mattern
Charles Miller
Louis Miller
Binford Peay
Clarence B. Riddick
Proctor Thomas
Douglas Woodfin

*Of the class of '24.

ADVISERS

Mr. A. J. Hodgin, Y. M. C. A.
Mr. D. V. Blayney, Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y Club has been organized in Richmond about two years, and during that time it has taken an active part in school and civic work. Many of the charter members are still active members.

The following officers have been in office for the last year: Lloyd Caster, President; Charles R. Miller, Vice-President; Edmond H. Brill, Jr., Secretary; Jas. E. Harwood, Jr., Sergeant-at-arms.

The club has always advocated a student government and honor system for John Marshall, and has been instrumental in accomplishing all that has been done in that direction. Their representatives have helped formulate a plan whereby a working student government may be installed. This plan has been approved by Mr. Harwood.

"Student Life", a weekly newspaper, published under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club and edited by D. C. O'Flaherty, was active in this campaign. In the future the club is preparing to campaign intensively for the proposed student government, and is very much interested in making clear to the student body everything in connection with the plan.

The club sent representatives to the annual conference of boys' associations in Virginia to confer with other clubs concerning their activities. The conference was held in Portsmouth this year.

The social side of the Hi-Y Club is fully developed also, and the club is prominent in all school affairs. The Girl Reserves have at all times worked in conjunction with the club, theirs being a similar organization.

The club maintains close relations with all its college members, which is made easier to do by the fact that many of them attend institutions not far away; and we are thus enabled to keep in touch with college activity and to profit by its example.

The membership is rapidly increasing, and we are, through various committees, resolu- and other methods, improving rapidly. The club, which was not well known in John Marshall a year ago, has become an important factor in the school organization.

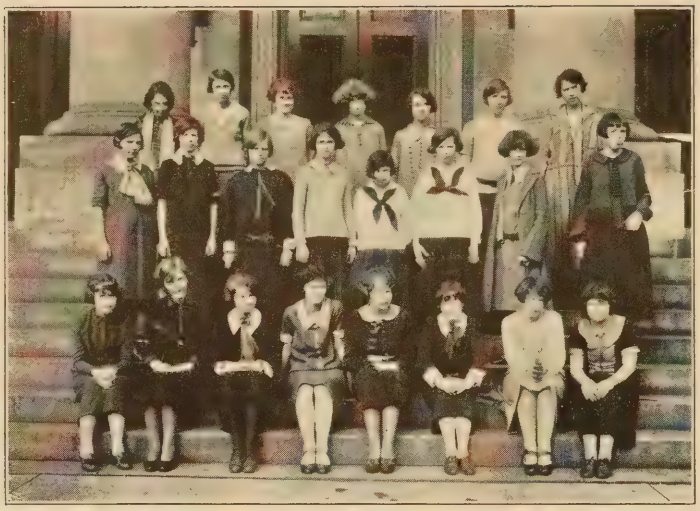
Monogram Club

The Monogram Club

The Monogram Club was reorganized at the close of the football season. Old members welcomed the newcomers into the club via initiation. Appearing at the John Marshall-Benedictine game with straw hats, tin pans, and blue and white neckties, the spirit of the J. M. club was truly put across.

The Monogram Club has two purposes: first, to stimulate a closer friendship among the boys who participated in sports; second, to increase the interest in the school for athletics.

President.....Winslow Carter
Vice-President.....Otis Ellett
Secretary and Treasurer.....Blair Meanley, Jr.
Faculty Adviser.....T. J. Stubbs, Jr.



F. F. F. Club

OFFICERS

President.....Alice Frix
Vice-President.....Charlotte Bache
Secretary.....Margaret Dickerson
Treasurer.....Elise McFadden
Reporter.....Mildred Pullen
Chairman of Program Committee.....Virginia Buckley
Chairman of Social Committee.....Anne Smith
Chairman of Service.....Elise McFadden
Chairman of Membership Committee.....Charlotte Bache

Advisers.....Miss Crooks, Miss Bomar, Miss Sessoms

Under the untiring efforts of this cabinet we have had very fine and inspiring meetings. Also we have had a very peppy time with parties, banquets, and, last but not least, a week-end trip to Hedgelawn Camp. Just ask any F. F. F. if we didn't have a wonderful time.

We have accomplished a good deal in the midst of our play, however, and so some day you may hear great things of us.

The Home Economics Club

President.....Elizabeth Morecock
Vice-President.....Helen Sweeney
Secretary.....Virginia Wicks
Treasurer.....Dorothy Stout
Faculty Adviser.....Miss M. Sampson
Sponsor.....Mrs. Ora Hart Avery

Since this is our first appearance in the "Marshallite," we feel it necessary to tell you that we came into existence last year.

On the first Tuesday of each month our meeting is devoted to social functions, while the third Tuesday is for business only. At these meetings the girls have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with one another.

Our social service work includes looking after children at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Extract from the Life of Aeneas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when suddenly Aeneas, son of Anchises, shut his book with a bang, and went out on the street for a walk. Although it was December, the weather was very warm, so he took a long walk. Just as he started to cross the Boulevard, on coming back, a Ford came around the corner and skidded to a sudden stop to keep from running over him. The driver quickly got out, and who should it be but his old friend, George Washington!

"Well, well, George," said Aeneas, "I surely am glad to see you! Where have you been so long? I haven't seen you for about six years, not since you last made shoes in Denmark!"

"Oh," George replied, "I've been touring Europe with Hannibal. What have you been doing yourself, and how is Dido?"

"Dido? Huh! I'll tell you, George, that woman never did have good sense. Why, one day I was all prepared to go to Italy to see an old friend of mine, when that poor "dumb-bell" climbed up into a coffin and killed herself with a shotgun. Well, I didn't see any reason for staying there any longer, so I bade Ascanius to come along with me to Italy. Later we came over to the United States, and now I have a prosperous little fruit stand down on Seventh Street. George, when was the last time you saw Ben Franklin?"

"Ben Franklin? Ha! Ha! Ha! I'll wager you can't guess what he's doing now. He's running a hot-dog stand down in the Panama Canal Zone. I gave him credit for having more sense. There's another one of your friends living down there, too, one of your old schoolmates, Dan Webster. He's become one of the leading financiers of America, having gathered a fortune by making cross-word puzzles. I also saw old Tom Jefferson in Czecho-Slovakia last August. He's a hat manufacturer there and is doing well. Where were you going when I stopped you?"

"Oh, nowhere in particular," Aeneas answered. "I was just taking a walk to help reduce. Walking is great exercise. I've lost two pounds, three and one-fifth ounces in just two and a half months!"

"Sure, walking is great," agreed George, "but riding is more comfortable and more easily done, so as you're not going to any special place, hop in my 'Henry' and let's go down to the Jefferson. The High School Cadets are putting on a hop there tonight, and I know we can get in."

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DRAMATICS
JOEL

"The Belle of Barcelona"

"The Belle of Barcelona"

A very colorful operetta entitled "The Belle of Barcelona," by Charles Ross Chaney, was presented by the pupils of the high school on April 30 and May 1 and 2.

The story centers around the love of Margarita de Montero, a Spanish girl, for an American customs' inspector, Harold Wright, and their contentions with the schemes and plans of a wily nobleman, Senor de la Vega. There is also a very comical side plot, consisting of the love affair of Patrick Malone, an Irishman, and Miss Ayres, an English governess.

The leading feminine role was played by Misses Binford Stuart and Lily Norvell on alternate nights, and the masculine role by Preston Ellett. The comedy parts were very well executed by Dan Shepherd and William Mathews as Pat, and Misses Katherine Tyler and Jacqueline Taylor as Miss Ayres.

Others of the cast were as follows: Hotchkiss Nuckols and Meredith Booker as Senor de Montero; Misses Elinor Nolte and Alma Smith as Senora de Montero; Misses Dorothy Craig and Ann Smith as Mercedes de Montero; Frank Beadles as the crafty nobleman, Senor de la Vega; Turman McChesney as Pedro, a plantation manager; and Frank Beazley as Emilio, Barcelona's greatest toreador. These, with an unusually well trained chorus, completed the ensemble. The play was given under the direction of Professor Walter C. Mercer with the able assistance of Miss Ray Van Vort and T. J. Stubbs.

The very picturesque scenery was designed and painted by Frank G. Spear, assisted by the art pupils of John Marshall. The costumes were also designed by Mr. Spear, and were made under the supervision of Misses Edna Horner, Mary Sampson, and Maria Peak.

The Forest Princess

By Constance Mackey

Presented by the Senior Class on Class Night

IN a far away Forest Kingdom there was once born a fairy princess. The king summoned all the fairies, spirits, and folk within his realm to the ceremony, in honor of her christening. The spirit of each tree came bearing gifts of lovely benedictions. The malicious Swamp Oak had not been invited; nevertheless she appeared and cast a spell upon the infant princess, decreeing that she should be moon-witched, moon-ruled.

"Be young when the moon's bright, and then be old
When the moon fades, and like the moon a-cold."

The charm could only be broken by the kiss of a prince bestowed upon her when the moon faded and when she was old and ugly.

There came two princes to woo the princess: Prince Ulric handsomely dressed, Prince Aladore in peasant's garb. On the day of their arrival the moon was waning low, and the princess appeared old and bent. Prince Ulric, seeing her in her "moon-witched" stage, passed her by, not dreaming that this could be the beautiful princess; but Prince Aladore paused awhile and in sympathy kissed her brow. The spell broken, the Forest Princess knew that she had found a prince who, for all his peasant's dress, had a beautiful soul.

THE CAST

Ynol.....Dorothy Latané
Dame Mora.....Bessy Powell
The Herald.....Dan Sievers
Traveler.....Sydney Levy
The King.....John Turner
The Queen.....Charlotte Stratton
Two Maidens.....Margaret Bowles and Alease Clarke
Spirit of the Pine.....Louise Schwarzschild
Spirit of the Larch.....Virginia Porter
Spirit of the Ailanthus.....Evelyn Coleman
Spirit of the Elm.....Binford Stuart
Spirit of the Maple.....Harriet Bates
Spirit of the Evergreen.....Virginia Huff
Spirit of the Silver Birch.....Helen Moon
Spirit of the Willow.....Jean Watson
Spirit of the Poplar.....Mary Parker
Spirit of the Ash.....Gertrude Ryland
Spirit of the Aspen.....Meredith Vaïden
Spirit of the Swamp Oak.....Richard Creath
Lady in Waiting.....Mabel Huggins
Forest Princess.....Sally Barrett
Prince Ulric.....John Gill
Prince Aladore.....Joe Bennett
Lords, Ladies and Peasants—Mary Miller, Maxine Frix, Margaret Haley, Margaret Shepherd, Anne Beadles, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Virginia Hening, Constance Foster, Robert Buckley, Andrew Frost, Willie Byrd Rawlings, Wilson Cary, Kathleen Wilkinson, Binford Peay, Willis Lacy, Jack Brinkley.

Pages.....Evelyn Blake and Marion Porter
Court Musician.....C. B. Riddick

What's in a Name?

What makes Roland *Long?*—
The same thing that makes Randolph *Shortt.*

When do we call Evelyn *Coleman?*—
When the janitor leaves school.

What is the fish that Harriet *Bates?*—
Wesley *Bass.*

When was Gifford *Earnest?*—
When he placed Bill *Underwood.*

How did you kill Wertley *Kidd?*—
With Henriette *Sycle.*

What did Dorothy *Hunt?*—
Morton *Bear.*

When is a Senior a *Rat?*—
When Laura Nelson *Burruss.*

When did Lloyd *Caster?*—
When he caught Mabel *Huggin(s).*

Why does Dan Shepherd like Charlie?—
Because he is a *Fairlamb.*

What does "Happy" *Hall?*—
Raymond *Cole.*

Why did Marion *Baker?*—
Because she wouldn't let Bee *Barber.*

Oh, how William *Bickers*
To see Simon *Grow!*

When did Virginia *Huff?*—
When they crowned Constance *King.*

What is it that Betsy *Hughes?*—
Florence *Wood.*

What makes Stuart *White?*—
The same thing that makes Carolyn *Greene.*

Why did Doris *Ford?*—
Because she wouldn't let Virginia *Porter.*

Where did Wistar *Walke?*—
Over Cecil *Holyfield.*

When was Marvin *Moody?*—
When Bet *Petti grew.*

When does Margaret *Wade?*—
When she gets to Jack *Sholes.*

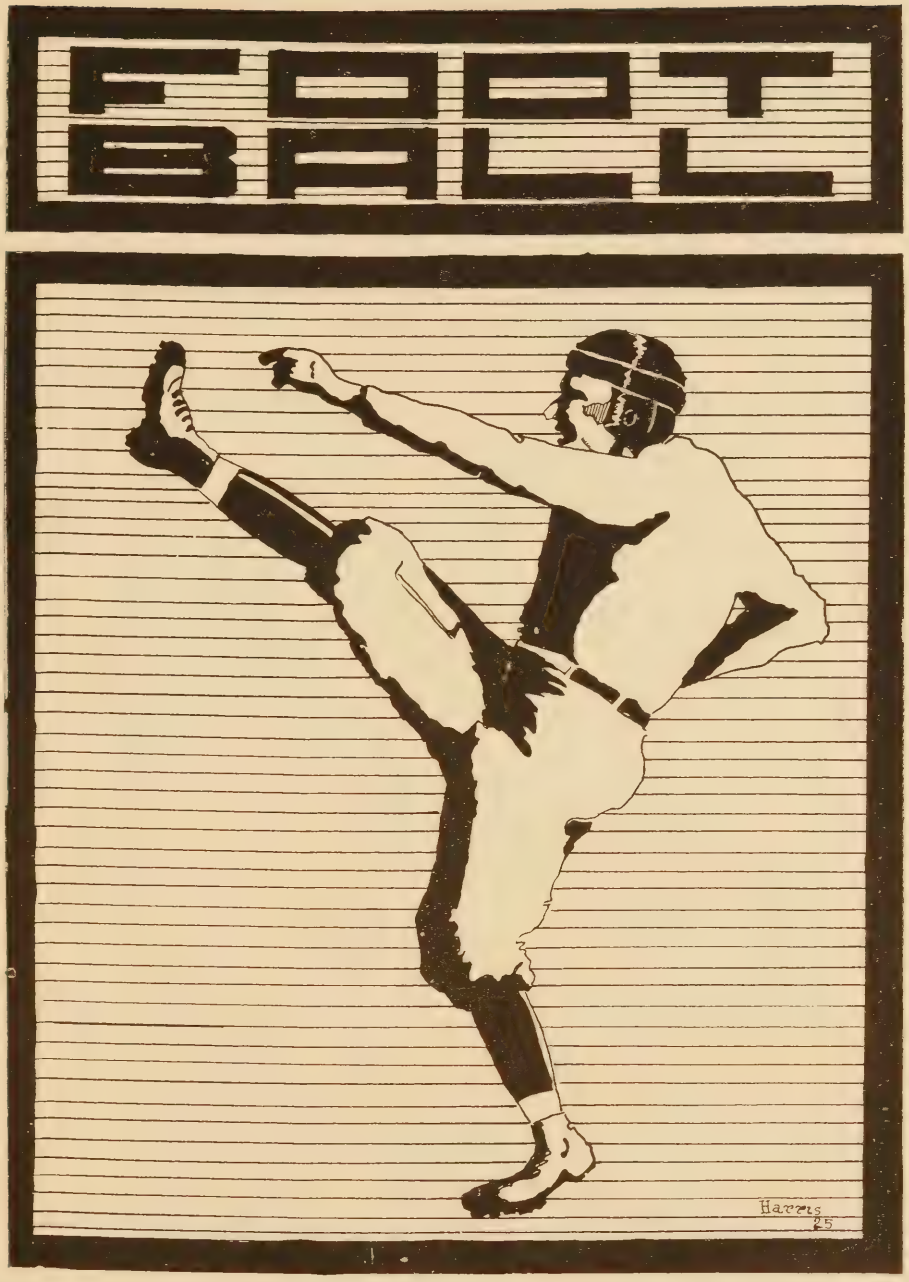
EXTRACTS FROM THE LIFE OF AENEAS

(Concluded from page 190)

"All right, I'll go," said Aeneas, "but just tie your Ford to this tree and we'll go in my gondola. It's parked just around the corner on William Byrd Canal."

"Suits me," George said.

They walked around the corner, got in Aeneas' gondola, and were soon at the Jefferson. Many were the old friends they met, Orpheus and Eurydice, now managers of the Academy of Music; Hamlet, Brutus, Shylock, and Rip Van Winkle, Richmond's best barber. Hamlet was now a chemist, specializing in the formation of poisons! Brutus a butcher, and Shylock, President of the First National Bank. Finally Aeneas met a gentleman, Herr Friedleng, who was a noted watchmaker of Switzerland. Being reminded of watches, the son of Anchises looked to see the time, and to his amazement found that it was three-fifteen in the morning. Hurriedly locating George, he took him back to his Ford, bade him a good-night, and returned home, mindful of the fact that little Aeneas must have a visit from Santa Claus that night.


FOOT
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Football Squad

Football

Coach.....Sam Witt
Manager.....John Shelhorse
Captain.....Leo Wellhouse

POSITIONS AND PLAYERS

Ends.....Crenshaw, Landrum, Cromar, Underwood
Tackles.....Carter, Haase W., Jeter
Guards.....Wellhouse (c), Bass, Martin
Center.....Haase, C.
Quarterbacks.....Sloan, Magill
Halfbacks.....Harner, Youell, Boggess
Fullbacks.....Ellett, Boone

GAMES AND RESULTS

John Marshall, 8—Hampton H. S., 6.....Hampton
John Marshall, 6—Maury H. S., 0.....Richmond
John Marshall, 13—Randolph-Macon Freshmen, 0.....Richmond
John Marshall, 7—Richmond Scrubs, 0.....Richmond
John Marshall, 7—Petersburg H. S., 0.....Richmond
John Marshall, 19—Blackstone H. S., 0.....Blackstone
John Marshall, 28—Benedictine, 0.....Richmond
John Marshall, 7—Newport News H. S., 13.....Newport News

Totals, John Marshall, 95—Opponents, 19.

The football team this year was one of the best ever turned out at John Marshall. A big factor in its success was the coach, Sam Witt, who at a sacrifice to his business took charge of the team. From a squad of but four letter men, he fashioned a fighting machine that won seven straight games and defeated Benedictine by a score of 28-0.

Fifty candidates for the team put in appearance on September 8.

Practice was held at Byrd Park until October, and after that at Mayo Island.

After a month of practice and scrimmaging, the team left for an encounter with Hampton High School at Hampton. New uniforms were given the men making the trip, and indeed they made a fine appearance when they took the field. The game was a hard fought one, the Marshallites scoring the two points necessary to win in the final few minutes of play. The playing of Charles Haase and Otis Ellett was especially good.

The team returned to play Maury High School at Mayo Island the next Friday. After a game featured by runs by Boggess of John Marshall and Bloxom of Maury, the Blue and White emerged victorious by one touchdown.

The next encounter was with Randolph-Macon Freshmen, in which Coach Witt had a chance to try out some of the substitutes. The Marshallites were holding the big end of a 13 to 0 score when the final whistle blew.

Tom Miller's Richmond Freshmen were our next opponents. The contest was featured by a seventy-yard run by Harner after intercepting a pass. This was the only score made.

In our game with Petersburg High School overconfidence almost ruined the team; they barely managed to win by one touchdown.

A game with Blackstone High School was arranged, and a large yellow bus transported our gridiron warriors to the scene of action. The team returned with a 19 to 0 victory. Captain Wellhouse starred, running down the field sixty yards for a touchdown.

Then the Benedictine game! Four thousand filled the grandstands, and the crowd was given one of the greatest thrills of a lifetime when Charlie Youell ran ninety yards for a touchdown on the kickoff. After that the Green and White team was completely demoralized, and the "Four Horsemen of John Marshall" ripped and tore the line to pieces for three more touchdowns. Sloan kicked all four goals. The playing of Bass and Harner stood out prominently.

After seven victories the team finally met defeat in Newport News on Thanksgiving. Two field goals by Rosenberger of Newport News were the margin of victory. The passing of Sloan and the playing of Carter were the outstanding features.

In Captain Wellhouse the team had a most able leader. His fighting spirit and leadership were at all times an inspiration to his men.

JOEL

Basketball Squad

Basketball

Marshallites have just cause to be proud of their school and doubly so on account of their 1925 basketball team, that upheld so well the traditions of John Marshall in the cleanest of sports and the finest of teams. A word concerning the members of this team, who won honors not only for themselves but for their school.

Dick Moseley, a guard and letter man of last year's team, is our captain. A better man could not possibly have been found for this responsible position. At the first of the season he was switched to forward, and he has well earned and successfully held this position.

Bill Underwood, our lanky center, more than deserves the cheers he never fails to get whenever the team is in motion. Selected from an obscure place in the "Rangers," he has proved his worth during his two years' service, which were stellar both in pluckiness and ability.

Nick Carter, our raw-boned guard, is also a service man, but gallant service seems to add, if possible, to his steadiness and bull-dog tenacity. Nick is everybody's friend and a shining light for posterity.

"Red" Mann is, according to the girls, "the cutest thing." Added to this, however, are many accomplishments; to-wit: a dashing brilliancy, a remarkable evasive strategy, and red hair. He is the delight of his satellites, who are always gazing in open admiration at his zeal and ability on the floor.

"Slick" Harner has a roaming nature not only as a boy but also in the capacity of a basketball player. His only weakness, it seems, is the fair sex, who, however, are never failing in their praise of his playing ability.

Major Einstein is a 100 per cent Marshallite, beloved by all.

Joe Bentley, an unknown and a foreign star, quickly showed his mettle at the first of the season, and he has maintained it ever since. Alabama may well bewail her lost hero and Virginia bless the railroad, boat, or mule that brought him hence.

Stuart Eacho, a rather spare and inoffensive looking candidate, startled all by his unlooked-for form and real ability, which reached a most astonishing climax at the end of the season. His steady attack and unerring shots place him in the Hall of Fame of our athletes.

John Marshall was fortunate enough in securing for coach, George Mauze, a former Davidson star. Thanks to Coach Mauze's unfailing

work, we are able to write today with praise of the team he whipped into shape.

On January 6, John Marshall opened its season by a game with the Randolph-Macon Freshmen. William and Mary Freshmen and Petersburg followed to defeat in quick succession, and then our boys journeyed to Newport News confident in their strength. Nor were they disappointed. Newport News High was defeated by a score of 38 to 18. Our boys, perhaps a little overconfident and overtired, met Maury High at Norfolk the next day and lost after, it is needless to say, the gamest of fights. The final score was 13 to 32.

The team returned, each member vowing to fight to his uttermost. Aided by the cheers of its supporters, it easily defeated St. Christopher's, who, we must willingly admit, fought gamely to the end. Added to the Saints' score of 16-9 was that of Woodberry Forest, who met us on their own field only to lose to John Marshall 28-18. The next to bow their heads were the fighting Benedictine crew, who met a stone wall of defense in High School. They came out on the small end of the 28-18 score. Our old friend Maury again showed up to such an advantage that we were vanquished a second time. Revenge came sweet when we later journeyed to Petersburg where our boys came out ahead 37-17.

February looked black, indeed, when Portsmouth drubbed us to the tune of 31-35, but the team came up nobly from this defeat and quickly passed the buck. Hampden-Sidney Freshmen, Christ Church, and William and Mary Freshmen were played in quick succession and defeated. To finish it all, John Marshall copped the City Prep Basketball Championship on February 19 by defeating Benedictine in a most spectacular game. The score after being tied and untied became steady at the end and reached the final tally of 21-19. Underwood was responsible for this close victory, and modestly received our warmest praises.

The few remaining games need only be mentioned, so great was the expectancy of all in looking forward to the Lexington campaign and the State Championship. V. M. I. Freshmen went down to a close defeat. Those who witnessed this game will always remember the supreme effort put forth by Moseley and his successful attempt to save the game for John Marshall.

The Lexington campaign was rather disastrous, but can we complain? Our boys gave their best. They found other teams superior. No sour grapes need be mentioned when we honestly say that we have the finest boys in the State. We feel it and you know it. You say the manager has been overlooked? Far from it. "Smoke" Goulder is written up so much

and to such length in the papers of our city that it is not necessary to further enlarge upon his merits. "Pop" can take care of himself (for further reference see Baseball Section).

The season is over, but even now we can still see Carter's passive unbreakable hulk, Harner and Mann swiftly piercing the enemies' territory, while Moseley passes the entire length of the floor to Underwood waiting beneath the basket. A splendid picture! But not half as fine as we wish to draw. Marshallites, we should be proud of our team.

Girls' Basketball Squad

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball Team of 1925, under the coaching of Mrs. Frank C. Wood, has been unusually successful this year. Throughout the season they have met with only one defeat in match games. The scores of the games are as follows:

John Marshall	26	Collegiate	25
John Marshall	13	Miller & Rhoads	9
John Marshall	29	Centenary Methodist	15
John Marshall	21	Collegiate	13
John Marshall	14	Petersburg	35
John Marshall	25	St. Catherine's	20

Surely this is a team that John Marshall should be justly proud of. Every girl, whether she had a chance of playing or not, showed good sportsmanship and helped make the team what it was. The girls belonging to the varsity squad are: Etta Mae Jones (Manager), Helen Jones (Captain), Esther Allen, Mildred Brame, Katherine Cook, Carolyn Greene, Virginia Henry, Octavia Hudson, Doris Markham, Margaret McGinnis, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Rose May Richey, Elizabeth Sheppard, Ruth Smith, Jean Watson and Frances Watkins.

The monogram girls are: Helen Jones,* Mary Miller, Octavia Hudson,* Elizabeth Pettigrew, Elizabeth Sheppard,* Etta Mae Jones,* Virginia Henry,* Mildred Brame, and Carolyn Green.

Year by year, girls' athletics of John Marshall have been improving. It is hoped that by the time our sisters have become seniors, there will be a real co-operative spirit and greater opportunities to push John Marshall forward in the athletic world.

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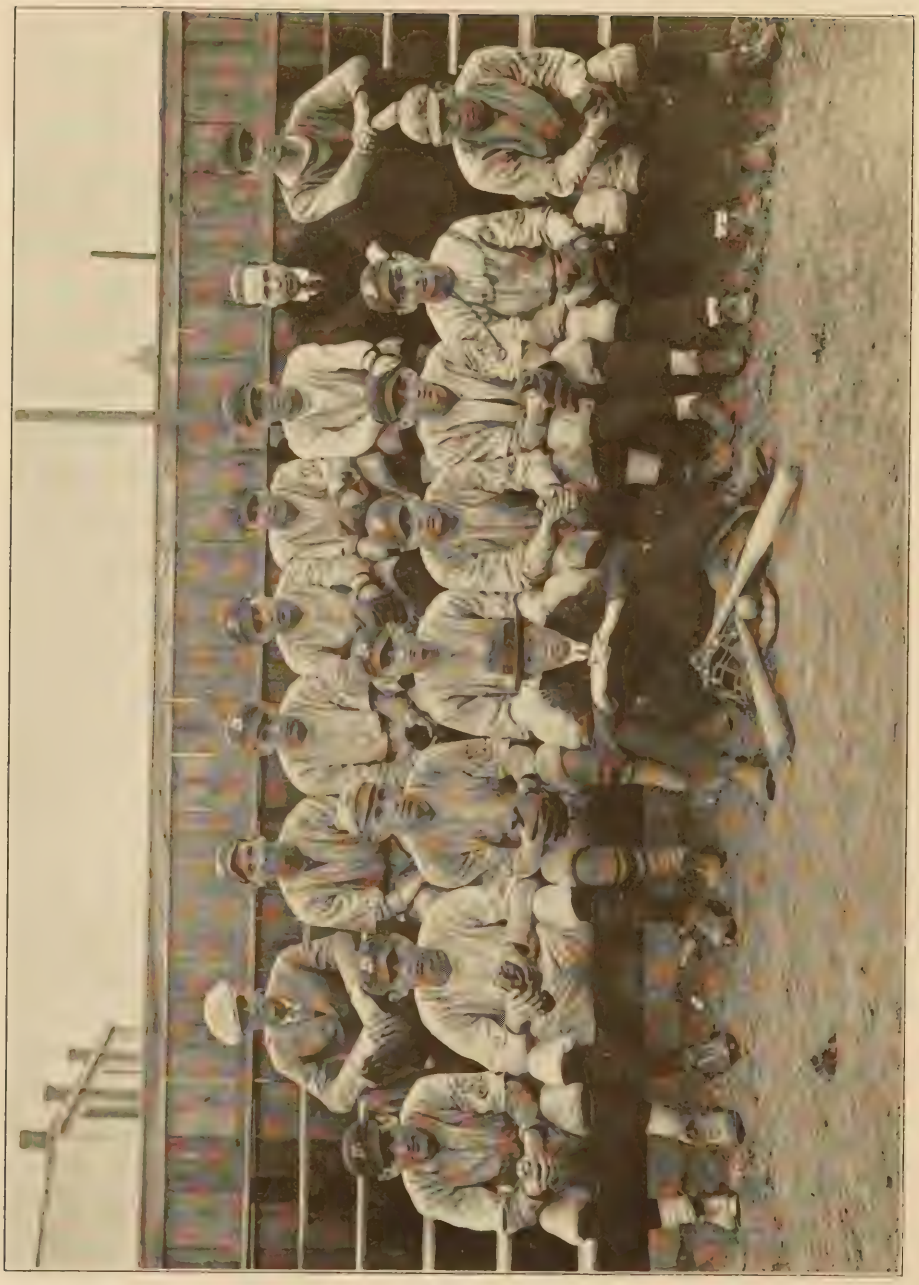
*Those starred received monograms for the second time.

The Crew

BASEBALL



Baseball Squad

Baseball

George Mauze ..... *Coach*
August L. Henna, Jr. ..... *Manager*
Howard Goulder ..... *Captain*

THE "VARSITY"

Bentley	*Catchers*
Curry	
Moseley	*First Base*
Campodonica	*Second Base*
Scales	
Moore	*Short Stop*
Mann	*Third Base*
Binns	*Left Field*
Sloan	*Center Field*
Underwood	*Right Field*
Goulder	*Pitchers*
Taylor	
Adams	
Williams	*Utility*

When Coach George Mauze issued the first call for baseball candidates on March 8, about fifty-five aspirants responded. The battery men had previously worked out for several days in the Wythe Gymnasium, and prospects appeared rather bright. The impossible candidates were weeded out, and in a few weeks the squad was in midseason form.

Six letter men, Captain Goulder, Taylor, Moore, Campodonica, Binns, and Sloan, who returned to school this year, formed the nucleus around which the 1925 machine was constructed. Three substitutes, Underwood, Scales, and Curry also reported.

A stroke of hard luck put Campodonica out of the game for about a month, a blister on his foot having resulted in blood poisoning. Several new men have shown excellent promise, among whom are Mosely, Mann, Williams, Adams, and Bentley.

The infield, although handicapped by Campodonica's absence on second base, has been working very smoothly. Mosely (first), Scales (second), Moore (short), and Mann (third) are all seasoned ball players and work together splendidly. In the outfield Binns, Sloan, and Underwood are giving our opponents trouble in placing safe hits. As there are no capable substitute fly-chasers, Goulder is filling that position when needed.

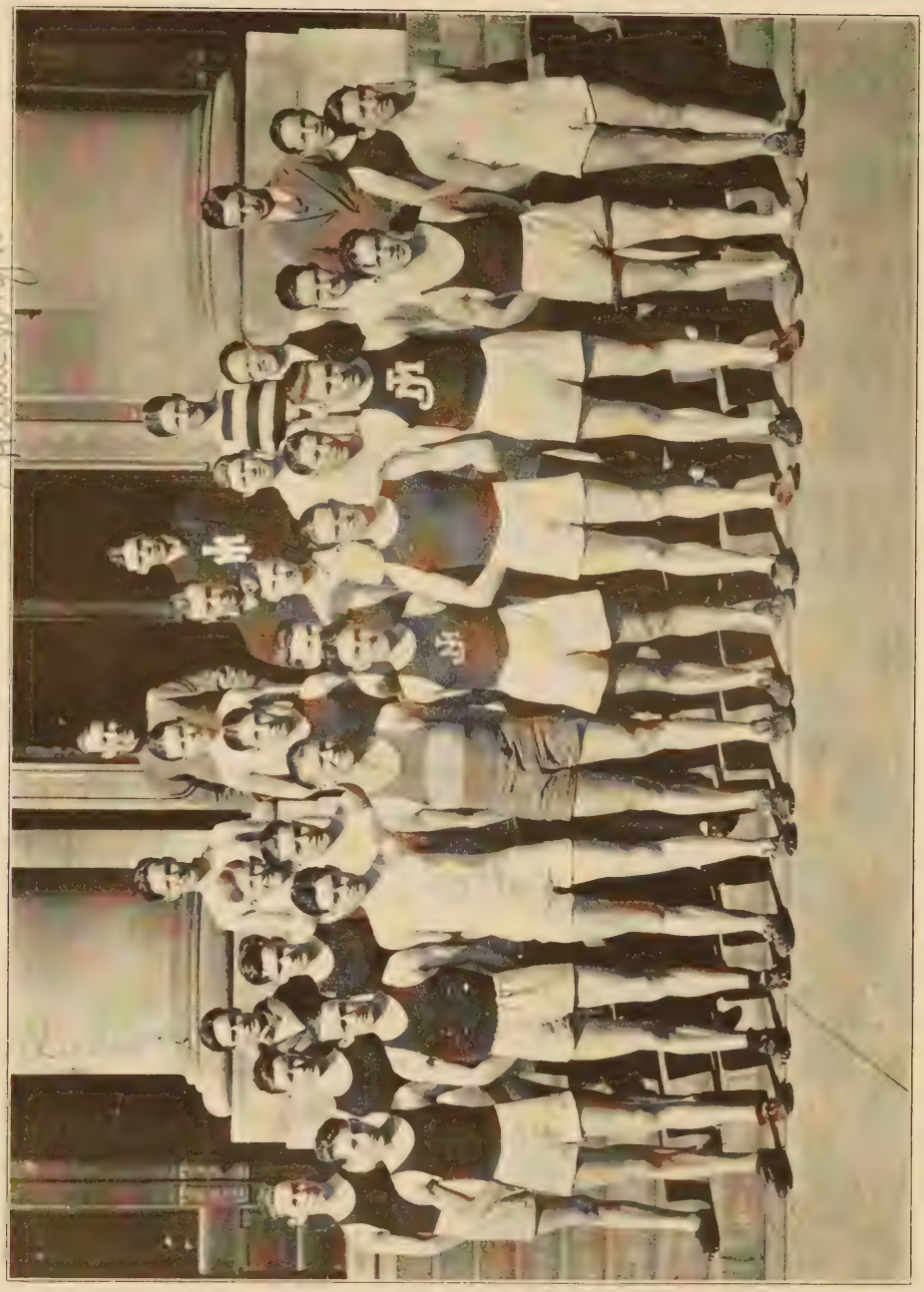
As this goes to press, our team has played five games, winning three, tying one, and losing one. However, as both games tied and lost were to College freshmen, they do not affect our high school standing. All indications are for a successful season.

We wish to thank Manager Gus Henna for his good work in arranging the schedule.

The games are as follows:

April 3—J. M.....	14	Chester H. S.....	3
April 6—J. M.....	8	U. of R. Freshmen...	9
April 10—J. M.....	9	W. and M. Freshmen..	9
April 11—J. M.....	4	Newport News H. S...	1
April 15—J. M.....	17	McGuire's	6
April 17—J. M.....		Petersburg	Here
April 21—J. M.....		St. Christopher's	Here
April 24—J. M.....		Benedictine	Here
May 1—J. M.....		Pending	
May 6—J. M.....		Benedictine	There
May 12—J. M.....		St. Christopher's.....	There
May 13—J. M.....		McGuires	There
May 15—J. M.....		R. M. Freshmen	Here
May 22—J. M.....		Petersburg	There

TRACK



Track Squad

Track

ATHLETES in all branches of sport must prove their mettle, their grit, and their sportsmanship. The term athlete implies that a man must indeed be a man. But in no game nor contest, in no exhibition nor competition must a man be so much of a man as in track.

Track stars date back even to Adam the sprinter, who ran first place in the Eden Relay followed by Eve, a close second. In our own time we occasionally see men of such ability that their achievements equal even those of Biblical characters. A fine example of the above is found in the Marshallite Track Squad.

John T. Core, the coach of the track, is the man who tells the boys how to step on the cinders. Much of the success of the team this year is due to this leg-stretching gentleman, who has served us with such good will and results twice before. Joe Bennett, captain, makes them step on the cinders. His only weakness, it seems, is girls, and a close observer might notice a periodic spell of depression when this "worthy" resorts to the curling iron. When his hair is in place, his performance on the field does him credit. Clinton E. Jones, manager, after making the engagements, has to take some of his exhausted charges off the aforesaid cinders. He takes his instructions from Captain Caster, who, in turn, gets his from "Hop Lee." "Clint" adds much to the attractiveness of a meet. (Girl Reserves.)

We will now introduce Mr. Sydney Boggess, a sprinter, who, profiting by his running experience begun in football togs, is making a record in the dashes, the broad jump, and the pole vault. Bill Haase is another field man who hurdles, jumps, and throws the discus, shot, javelin, and bull with equal ease and success. Winslow Carter, another all-round athlete, whose health and cheer seem to radiate from his nose, hurdles and also throws whatever Bill throws—and perhaps more. George Harris, Michaux Raine, William Walpert, Benny Campbell, Hahn Wynne, and St. John Armstrong are all fast steppers on the short events, while the last mentioned also vaults and broad jumps. Leland Brown has a lengthy stride for 440 and 880. He is a fine chap and is quite a "math" shark. Robert Mitchell runs the 220 and 440, while that old darling Cranberry Vanderslice is a hurdler of rare accomplishments. Gordon J. Walker proves his constancy and perseverance on the hurdles and high jumps, besides showing

the above mentioned c., p., and d. in other lines. Emmett Hood is a high jumper, and that concludes the fast and high ones.

Bill Creighton, Louis Gilbert, and Sherwin Johnson constitute our hopes and fears in the 880 and mile runs. Creighton has the makings of a Nurmi. Gilbert has the persistency of a William Jennings Bryan, while Johnson is a combination of both.

In short, we find as many dried prunes on the above team as nickel drinks at Nunnally's, which is considerable—"few" says Manager Jones. We expect to hear great things from our boys. Perhaps we shall. At any rate, it won't be their fault.

"Our newly inaugurated indoor track team copped the scholastic class in the University of Richmond Invitation Meet on February 14, competing with the finest and best at 'prep.' and high schools in this section," says Manager Jones and Garcin, so I can't say anything except that we owe it to the University that, thanks to the loan of their field, we beat the Freshmen by two points in another meet. "It was only due to the work of such men as Haase, Boggess, and Creighton that we were able to win," continues Manager Jones in a confidential manner. "Helen can tell you what Bill did, but as for the other two—they'll tell you themselves."

"Such an article as this should have some sort of conclusion," says Manager Jones. But I feel that the only conclusion necessary is the finish the boys themselves will make in the coming meets. Real manhood has stood the test, and real manhood will come through. The pictures of their deeds will be bright in your minds when the words and letters have faded from this page. "Well, that's about all," says Manager Jones, "except I'd like to say I love my boys; and I trust that, after they have left John Marshall and gone out into the world to run life's race, they will win." "Them's my sentiments," say I.

In the days to come when you look back and read this article, you'll know less than when you started and even less than when I started. "And that's considerable," says Manager Jones.

Want and Sale Notices

FOR SALE: 1 (one) Ford, standard make, with top. Cheap. Apply to Harvey Williams.

FOR SALE: Latin pony, in good condition; owner leaving school. See Mr. Beale for particulars.

WANTED: Three high school graduates to act as traveling salesmen for hair-cuts. Apply at Barber College.

WANTED: Agents to sell Slick Harner's "Fourteen Points" (concerning the art of "sheiking").

WANTED: Someone to manage Dan Shepherd's campaign for the position of dog-catcher. Applicant must be dumb enough to suit the candidate and to make a hit with the public. He must also have a good campaign slogan. "Fifty-four-forty or fight" will not be considered.

Athletic Council

President	Frank Harner
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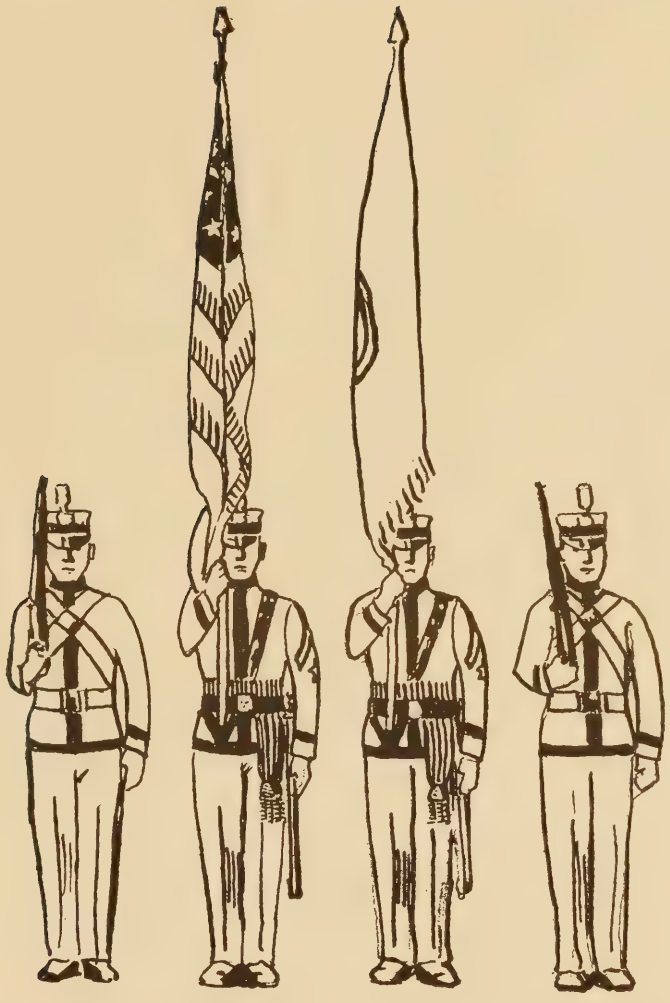

LANCASTER

CADETS

Captain E. C. Franklin

The Battalion

The Battalion this year has been one of the best in its history. In the opinion of many of the oldest cadets, more *esprit de corps* has been shown by both officers and enlisted men than in many a year.

In September, because of the increased number of cadets and because of the extreme difficulty and danger of handling large companies in the traffic-crowded streets around John Marshall, a new company was created. The advent of "E" Company, as this company is designated, brings the battalion up to the dignified rating of five companies.

In the mid-part of the first semester an accident occurred which emphasized the necessity of a parade ground for our young soldiers. A truck operated by a careless driver was driven through the ranks of "C" Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Martin O. Haase, seriously injuring three members and bruising a half score others.

The Military Department is very fortunate in having again this year Captain E. C. Franklin as Commandant. Captain Franklin is an alumnus of John Marshall and the Virginia Military Institute, and with his experience of last year as commandant a better person to handle the affairs of the Cadet Corps would be hard to find. He has been ably assisted in his work by Sergeant Henson, a soldier of wide military experience.

In February a new system was inaugurated which brought results immediately. This was the daily competitive race. The points which counted most were attendance, wearing of uniforms, and participation in social activities. The officers of the winning company will receive medals, while the remainder of the company will be entitled to some distinctive badge or ornament.

The companies have had many social affairs. Each has given at least one banquet and been host to the Battalion at one or more informal hops. The whole Battalion united heartily in the support of the formal mid-winter hop, which was given at the Jefferson on February 27, making it an outstanding success in Cadet annals.

The military year ended in June with the annual Competitive Drill and Field Day at Byrd Park.

The untiring energy of the Commandant, the officers, and the men and their unlimited enthusiasm have made for us one of the finest military establishments to be found in a high school anywhere.

Major Frank Harner

Hope. Faith. Charity

STAFF

MARGARET FLOURNOY

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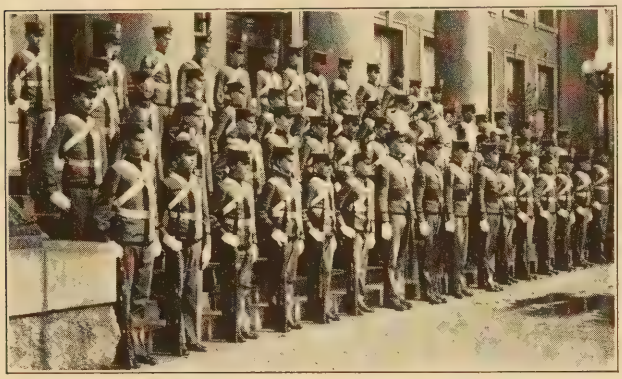


Roll of "A" Company

Captain.....Haase, W.
First Lieutenant.....Walker, G.
Second Lieutenant.....Franck, C.
First Sergeant.....Cary, W.

SERGEANTS

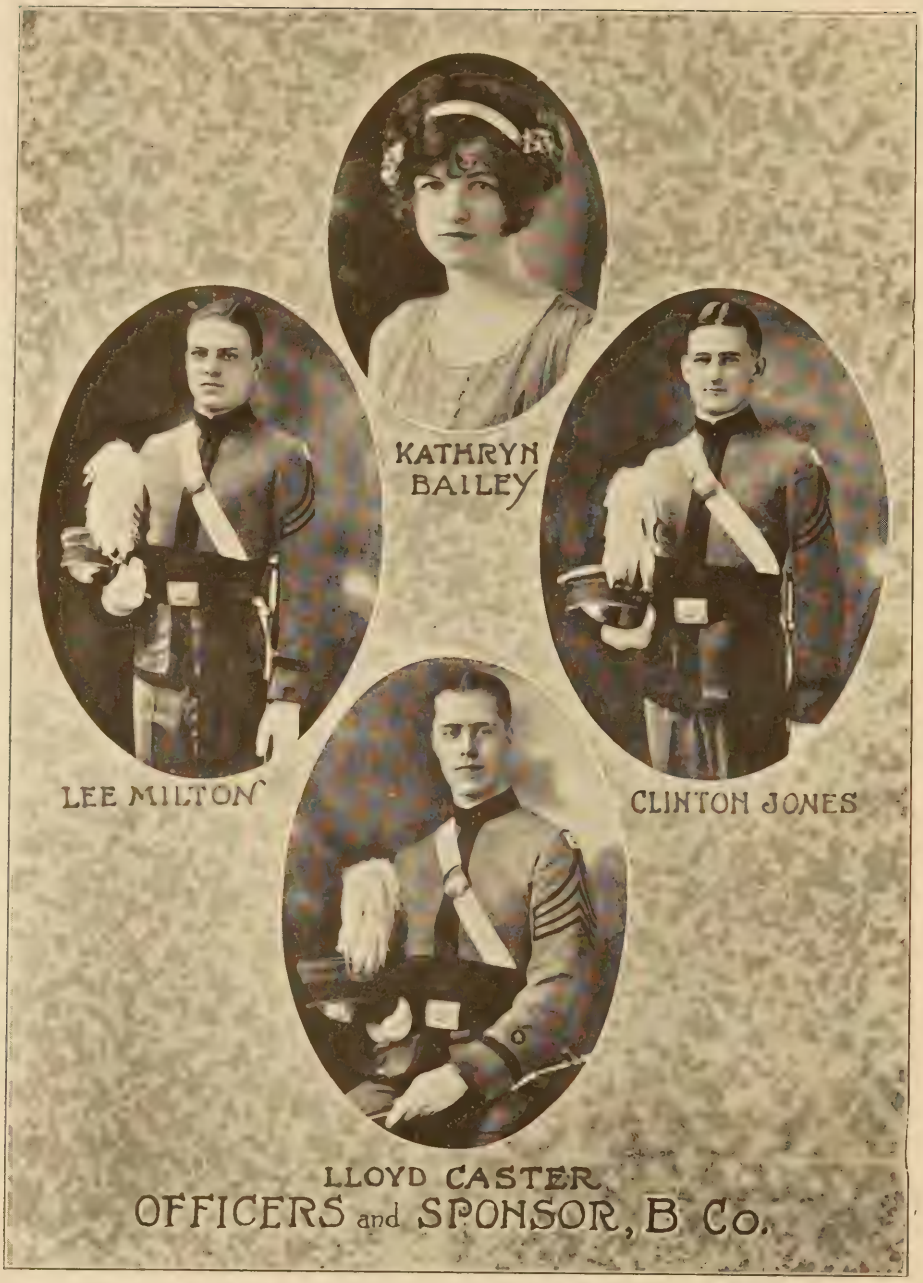
Brown, L.
Broaddus, C.
Cowherd, T.
Eubank, W.
Hall, K.
Waymack, W.

CORPORALS

Acree, B.
Berkley, A.
Davis, C.
Earnest, G.
Fenson, P.
Gary, J.
Langhon, F.
West, F.

PRIVATES

Barker, J.
Blanchard, E.
Burton, G.
Butler, L.
Bryant, J.
Bryant, A.
Banks, A.
Cole, S.
Childrey, A.
Dacus, B.
Dewitt, J.
Gold, L.
Gooch L.
Goff, C.
Hamilton, J.
Henley, B.
Hill, C.
Hall, E.
Harris, N.
Hall, M.
Harding, H.
Levy, S.
Lemon, H.
Locklane, M.
Mills, W.
Neagle, J.
Newell, C.
Nuckols, H.
Powers, N.
Ross, W.
Roberts, L.
Ruffin, E.
Rubens, J.
Roberts, W.
Risin, W.
Satterwhite, K.
Saunders, N.
Shackleford, B.
Shirley, A.
Simpson, T.
Stansbury, L.
Swink, J. H.
Thompson, R.
Willard, R.
Wooters, P.
White, B.



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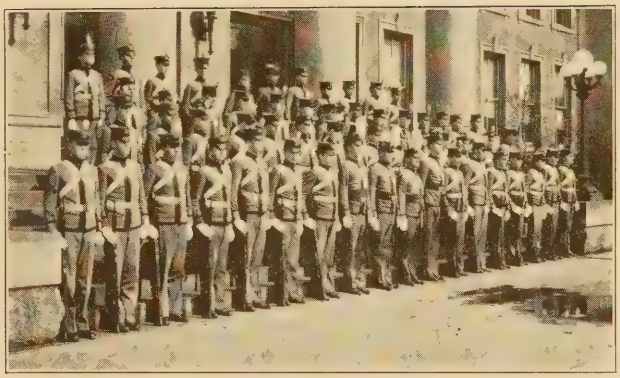

Roll of "B" Company

Captain.....Caster, L.
First Lieutenant.....Milton, L.
Second Lieutenant.....Jones, C.
First Sergeant.....Ernest, W.

SERGEANTS

Bagby, J.
Cobb, K.
Cournow, E.
Crenshaw, L.
Savage, R.
Scales, J.

CORPORALS

Beale, C.
Eisen, A.
Failing, H
Homier, A.
Scott, E.
Martin, W.
Miller, L.

PRIVATES

Bagby, P.
Bernstein, W.
Blackwell, G.
Bolton, L.
Brothers, H.
Bunch, F.
Chenery, J.
Clark, R.
Cunning, J.
Currie, J.
Moseley, J.
Newman, J.
Pearman, W.
Phillips, J.
Pleasants, F.
Pollard, J.
Pugh, L.
Redford, N.
Cutting, D.
Davis, S.
Davies, W.
Dervishian, H.
Fratkin, M.
Gaskins, R.
Gordon, W.
Harvie, E.
Held, L.
Holt, G.
Hoffecker, W.
Johnson, C.
Jones, A.
Knisely, C.
Leondra, F.
Le Fon, C.
Mahoney, E.
McClay, A.
Robertson, C.
Siegel, J.
Stern, H.
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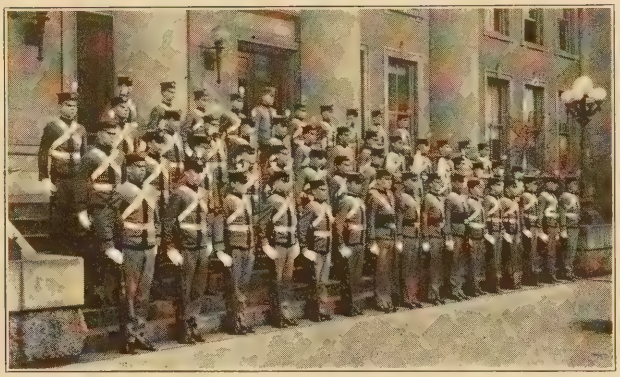

Roll of "C" Company

Captain.....Haase, M.
First Lieutenant.....Hann, D.
Second Lieutenant.....Cottrell, H.
First Sergeant.....Corson, W.

SERGEANTS

Brill, E.	Kambourian, W.	Gawthrop, A.
Hammond, D.	Fox, E.	Dickerson, R.

CORPORALS

Wren, A.	Harrison, A.	Waddell, C.
Harris, C.	Selden, C.	Nolde, A.

PRIVATES

Adams, W.	Hall, F.	Reams, D.
Bayliss, G.	Harris, G.	Quarles, J.
Berry, L.	Haselwood, R.	Rawlings, D.
Binns, G.	Hooper, R.	Reid, V.
Bickers, W.	Hulcher, B.	Rodgers, O.
Binford, W.	Jackson, M.	Rudasill, A.
Cowardin, E.	Jones, S.	Sarvey, T.
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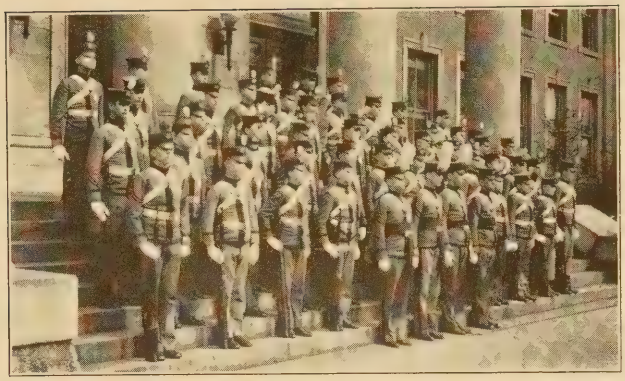

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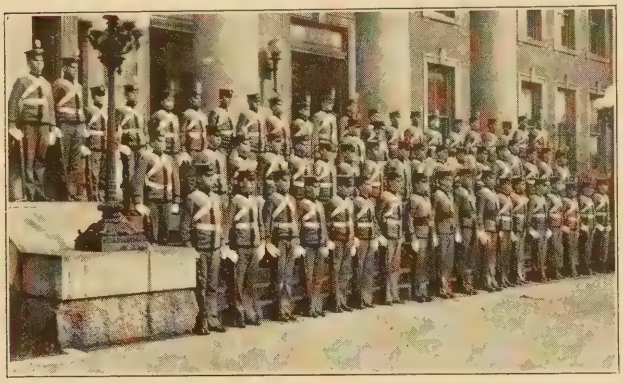

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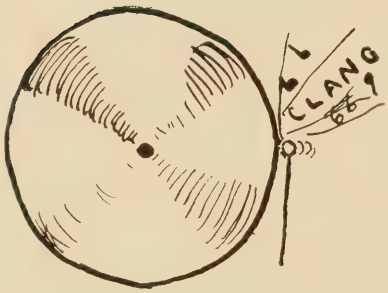
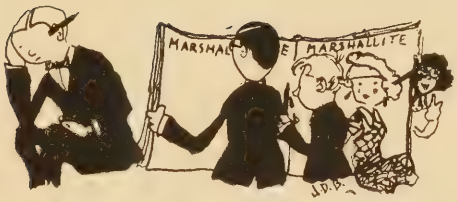
A is the Alphabet,
Which we now begin
To look through the contents
And find where we've been.



B is for the Bell
That we must obey,
It calls us to classes
At the break of day.

C is for Coy
Which applied to some
Means rather cute
And just a little dumb

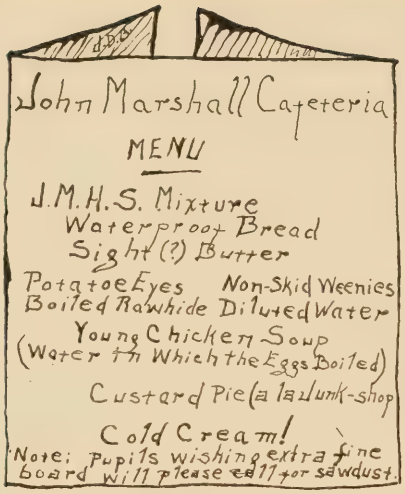
D is for Drill;
And there is no doubt
The uniformed sheik
Will always win out



E is for Editors
From last sub to chief.
When through with our piffle,
You'll sigh with relief

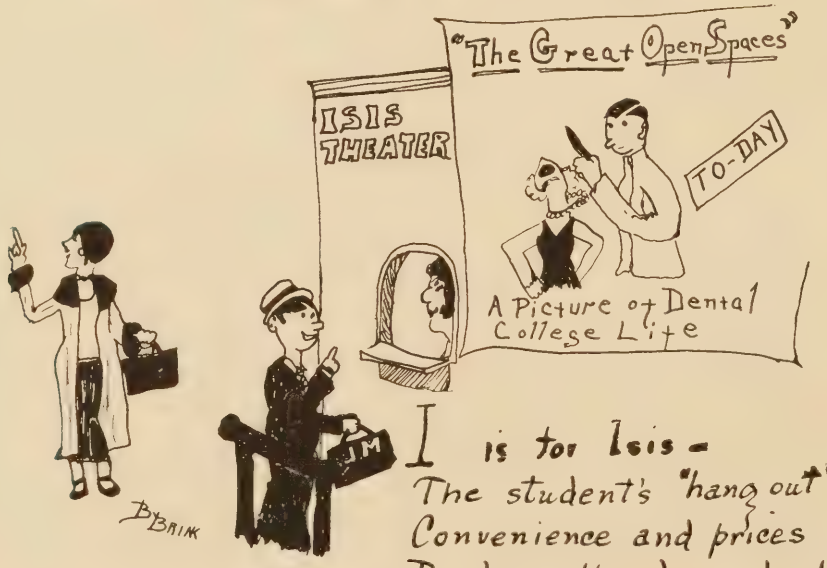
may you never succumb to the
like of these Wellford Taylor.
Ivan B.

F is for flapper
Who says flapping's a fake
And she'll flap no more
For any man's sake.



G is for Grub,
Which merely means food;
It's just the inevitable,
Which we cannot elude

H is for Hop
Where cadets are galore.
Don't let the music stop;
We want more and more.



I is for Isis -
The student's "hang out";
Convenience and prices
Do draw, there's no doubt

J is for June,
The best month of the year –
Especially June '25,
Which has brought us great cheer.

K is for "Kwiz" –
Seems simple, 'tis true;
But how we do fail –
Nearly all of us do.

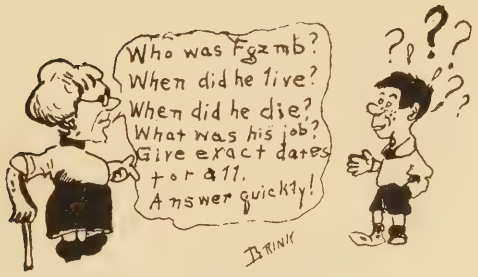
L is for Lateness,
A dreadful disease;
We must get up at sunrise,
If our teachers we'd please.

M is for Money
That from us they squeeze:
They surely do think
That it grows on trees.

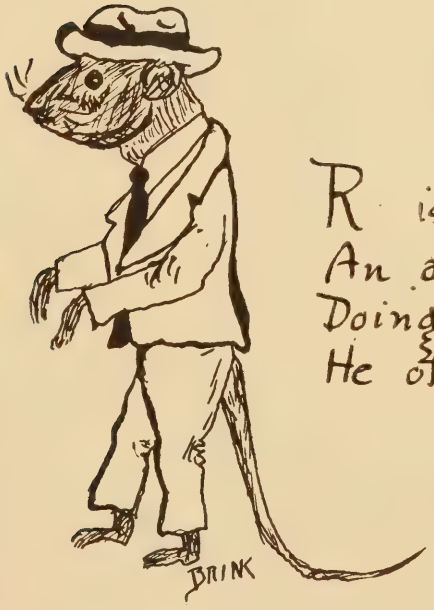
N is for Nothing;
For its definition have no fear;
You can see it quite plainly
Pictured right here.

O is for Owl,
A very wise bird;
To put him in our alphabet
Is really absurd.
(But we must have a verse for O)

P is for "Peps",
An order of fame;
Which just goes to show
What's in a name.

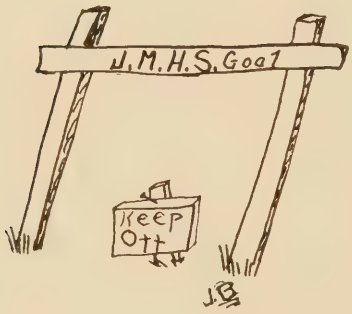


Q is for Questions
That at us they fling
Until we are sick—
Yea-dying "by jing"



R is for Rat,
An animal green
Doing many foolish things
He often is seen.

S is for Sheik,
Whose garb truly shows
That he's aping the Orient
From his head to his toes.



T is for Teams,
Whose playing so fine
Kept many rival schools
From crossing the line.

U is the Ultimate
We hope to attain,
But while we are working
We're driven insane

V is the Verge
Where a few sadly sleep.
You'd better wake up,
For the climb will be steep.

W is for "Win"—
Our Varsity's middle name;
In all kinds of contests
It's always the same.

X is for Xmas;
Though it's but once a year,
It makes up for losses
With lots of cheer.

Y is for Yell—
A horrible sound;
It casts its own spell
In which rooters are bound.

Z is for Zero,
A grade so cold;
It wrinkles our brows
And makes us grow old.

Clippings from News-Leader, 1950

A report has just been received by Mr. Mique Tucker, the present Principal of J. M. H. S., from Miss Virginia Porter, Dean of Women, U. Va., that the J. M. students rank the highest there.

Of interest to Richmonders is the return of Mr. Frank Harner from his trip to Africa, where he has been hunting for some time. The hippopotamus which he brought over with him he contributed to the Monument Avenue Gardens' Zoo, of which Miss Ophelia Grene is the well beloved head.

At a recent alumni meeting, Mr. James C. Harwood, the beloved Principal emeritus of John Marshall High School, was an honored guest.

The Bowles and Powell Crush Company received a blue ribbon medal at the recent exposition held in the new High School gymnasium.

The Useless Club, which was organized about fifty years ago, recently held a benefit affair for the Old Ladies' Home, of which Miss Jean Watson is head.

Mr. Joe Bennett, a chemist of great note, has discussed a remedy for kinky hair.

Miss Virginia Huff has recently retired from her position as fat lady in Goodman and Mann's Circus.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs attributes his prolonged youth to the recent wonderful discovery of Dr. Turman McChesney. The aforesaid Mr. Stubbs is now honeymooning in South America with his bride, who was, before her marriage, Miss Julia Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sharpe.

Miss Van Vort since her retirement has been resting in Switzerland. She has never quite recovered from her arduous work in the 1925 Annual.

Mr. Ernest Buxton, successor to Mr. Theodore Kosloff in the dancing world, has recently staged his pupils in a production which was the hit of last season in New York.

Mrs. Binford Dot, a former Broadway star, gave a dinner yesterday evening to Mr. W. B. Rawlings, who has just returned from Europe, where he whistled before all the crowned heads.

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